Carmel Valley Outlook

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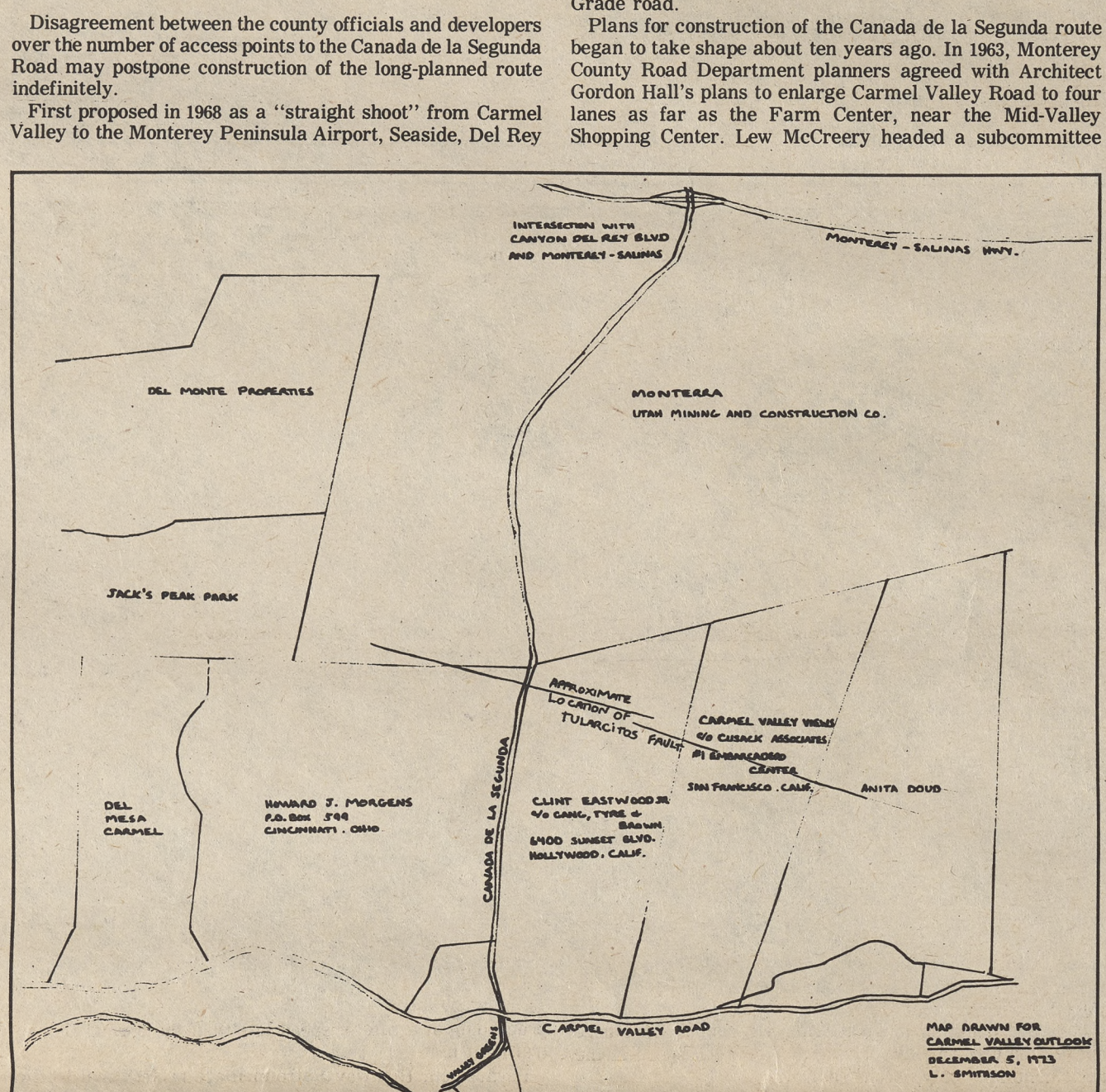
MAKING FRIENDS is this bunny rabbit being held by Connie Wermuth, an employee of First Federal Savings in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, and "Lady." The friendship is rather unique in that Lady is half dog and half coyote -- a natural enemy of rabbits. Lady is owned by Rudy Lamar, and the rabbit belongs to the C & R Pet Shop in the shopping center. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.

Development pressure curdles Valley bypass project

By LUCY SMITHSON

Disagreement between the county officials and developers over the number of access points to the Canada de la Segunda Road may postpone construction of the long-planned route indefinitely.

First proposed in 1968 as a "straight shoot" from Carmel Valley to the Monterey Peninsula Airport, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Fort Ord, construction of the Canada de la Segunda Road was scheduled to begin next year. Motorists are currently restricted to Los Laureles Grade or Highway 1.


INTERSECTION WITH CANYON DEL REY BLVD AND MONTEREY - SALINAS
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APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF TULARCITOS FAULT
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CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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MAP DRAWN FOR CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
DECEMBER 5, 1973
L. SMITHSON

Canada de la Segunda takes off from Carmel Valley Road across from Valley Greens Drive near the Thunderbird Book Store and Wolters Farm Market. Its two and one half mile length was planned as a limited access road ending at the Intersection of Canyon del Rey Boulevard with the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

Not far along Del rey Oaks Boulevard is North-South Road, which was to become a major entrance to Fort Ord. In anticipation of this, construction of military facilities such as the Silas B. Hays Hospital and the Commissary have been constructed in recent years for the access from North-South Road. Canada de la Segunda was to have reduced the driving distance to Fort Ord for Carmel Valley residents by nine miles, and would have considerably shortened the driving time. Canada de la Segunda Road was proposed to be built in 1953, but plans were shelved in favor of building the Laureles Grade road.

Plans for construction of the Canada de la Segunda route began to take shape about ten years ago. In 1963, Monterey County Road Department planners agreed with Architect Gordon Hall's plans to enlarge Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far as the Farm Center, near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Lew McCreery headed a subcommittee which took a traffic count in January, 1963, near Via Mallorca. One thousand six hundred west-bound cars were counted between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. It was recommended that new roads be built through Berwick Canyon and through Canada de la Segunda to divert the traffic bound for Monterey and Seaside.

Sam DeMello, Seaside-Del Rey Oaks civic leader, told the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club in August 1965 that "population growth inCarmel Valley and in the Seaside-DelReyOaks area makes a direct connecting road between these communities inevitable." Aerial photographs and maps showed the road could be constructed in almost a straight line with only a 6 per cent grade. DeMello cited swifter access to Fort Ord and to the (at that time) forthcoming Del Monte Shopping Center.

Jack Uzzell, Carmel Valley businessman, in arguing for the Canada de la Segunda route at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in 1965 opposed the expansion of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes. "For the sale of a few dollars" he said, "we can't see any reason for tearing up one of the most beautiful pieces of property in California."

Uzzell and others argued also that while the expansion of Carmel valley Road would ostensibly be to accomodate projected population increases, the main effect would be to increase development and, hence, population by the road's very existence.

Attorney John Morse called the modern highway "a zoning tool rather than a solution to traffic problems."

"If you put an urban facility in a rural area," he said, "you can't help but increase its urban type development."

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain advised the board that the 1966-67 budget allowed for engineering studies of the Canada de la Segunda Road. At that time Utah Mining and Construction Co. had proposed a massive development of 25,000 population on the old T.A. Work Ranch along the Monterey-Salinas Highway which the company had recently purchased. Bruce McClain recommended that the developer not the county actually construct the road using county financed engineering studies to properly locate it. The company dropped their plans for this development in 1971; it is not now pending before the Board of Supervisors.

Another "exit" from Carmel Valley has also received attention. The "Hatton Canyon Freeway" has appeared on the books since the 1950s when Philip Hatton gained commercial zoning for part of the Hatton Ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley to allow development of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. This roadway would leave Carmel Valley Road about 500 feet east of the present turn onto Highway 1 about where the diamond shaped highway sign indicates "Stop Ahead." It would go up the heavily-wooded Hatton Canyon and join Highway 1 at the Carpenter Street (Carmel) intersection.

Little enthusiasm has been shown for constructing a four-lane freeway type of road in Hatton Canyon because of the steep terrain and the massive cutting and filling which would be necessary.

In March 1967 the supervisors voted 4-1 to support Hatton Canyon as a scenic roadway rather than a freeway.Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas abstained from the vote.

Assemblyman Allan Pattee opposed removing Hatton Canyon from the freeway system because the county might have to bear the entire cost of building the road. He wanted the Hatton Canyon Road designated as a State Parkway by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway in June 1970 proposed to Road Commissioner Bruce McClain that the Hatton Canyon roadway could be built to more modest standards because the Canada de la Segunda road would handle the traffic now using Highway 1.

In 1970, Supervisor Willard Branson directed that a feasibility study should be done to determine whether Canada de la Segunda should take the form of a two-lane freeway or a limited access highway.

The route was approved as a limited access road with just "a few" access points. Funding was obtained from the State for construction beginning in fiscal 1973-74.

But Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, a Monterey engineering and planning firm which has planned many developments in the Monterey Peninsula area, proposed that nine intersections be included in the 2.5-mile Canada de la Segunda route. He presented maps to the board of supervisors showing three access roads through Clint Eastwood's property from the 497-acre piece owned by Carmel Valley Views Ltd. which his company represents. Two more roads are shown to the 900-acre Morgens property on the left for which development plans are not known. Four connecting roads east and west are shown on Hooper's maps for the inactive Monterra project belonging to Utah Mining and Construction.

Carmel Valley Views currently has plans before the

(Continued on page 16)

Bob Wood reports:

By BOB WOOD

Monterey County Assemblyman

AS MOST of you know, proposals for a state lottery in California are nothing new.

Hardly has there been a session of the legislature in recent years without a bill to legalize gambling in the form of bingo, off-track horserace betting or a state lottery. All have bit the dust. Our office has had many letters from constituents who wonder why we don't institute such a lottery in California.

If you recall, we sent out a questionnaire about a year or so ago, and it showed that in our county a slight majority favored a state lottery and I'll admit I, myself, wondered why it shouldn't work.

Many Eastern states have gone into the lottery business in recent years with the idea of providing more revenue without resorting to an increase in taxation. According to reports we have just received, it just hasn't worked out successfully.

The experience of New Hampshire, New York, and New Jersey, with the longest-running lotteries, is a case well documented. A survey in these states revealed the lotteries are an unstable source of income, good for less than 1 per cent of New York state's tax revenues.

New Hampshire, the first state to authorize a lottery to raise funds for local schools, watched lottery revenues decline from $2.8 million to less than $900,000 in seven years. New York also earmarked lottery revenues which they estimated to run $380 million for education, but the income only ran to $53 million.

up and coming

a dickensian dinner

A Dickensian Dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, at the All Saints' Parish Hall, Lincoln and 9th, Carmel. The event will be held with three reserved seatings -- 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

There will be minstrels and caroling and after dinner sweets and coffee in the Library.

Admission is $4.50 for adults, and $2 for children.

Tickets in advance are available by telephoning the church office mornings at 624-3883, or Mrs. Peter Dyer, 624-6048.

public hearing

A public hearing has been set by Zone 11 Water Committee (Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Committee) for Dec. 13, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Monterey City Hall to inform the public of the latest developments concerning the water shortage.

Mr. Sullivan, of Cal-Am, will be making a presentation, as well as comments from the flood control office, corps of engineers and the office of the Monterey County Counsel.

Maneuel De Maria, chairman of Zone 11 Committee, urges the public's participation, as this committee is reaching a point where definitive action, and-or, recommendation should be imminent.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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To vote at Dec. 12 meeting

School trustees to seek $5 million bond issue

By BOB KENNEDY

CARMEL UNIFIED School District voters will be asked to support a $4.3 to $5 million bond issue for the remodeling of Carmel Middle School to be utilized as a high school, and renovation of the high school to be the new middle school.

Trustees met Tuesday evening at the Middle School with several teachers and former trustees in a lengthy study session. Fred Keeble of Keeble and Associates, architects, presented tentative maps of the extensive remodeling of the middle school, and plans for remodeling and repairing the high school.

Expressing concern that the proposed bond election would meet opposition from many of the voters, the board tediously labored over the plans in an attempt to cut out any unnecessary construction.

Trustees, for the past six months, have been meeting in study sessions with private groups, individuals and educators in an effort to determine which plan would be most economical and beneficial.

The major question is whether to renovate the high school and leave the students where they are, possibly moving the ninth graders back to the middle school, and continue the middle school as it is and move the sixth graders back to the elementary schools. The alternative, which the board of trustees agreed to vote on at the next regular meeting, is to place the bond issue on the March ballot.

Supt. Harris Taylor said the present tax rate is $2.84 per $100 assessed valuation. He said if the bond election passed the increase would be less than 20 cents, and would decrease each year the bond issue was in effect. The bond issue would not be near present bonding capacity, he explained.

As an example if the bond issue passed, Taylor said the tax increase on a $50,000 home would be approximately $24 a year or less. He added that the tax rate decreased between 16 to 17 cents last year.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Middle School, and that is the last date the bond issue can be submitted if it is to be placed on the March ballot. If the board fails to act on the issue Dec. 12, it will have to wait until the June election, or 1975.

"We've been having study sessions and open meetings for well over six months" board president Pam Smith said, "and there has been no opposition -- literally."

One member in the audience agreed with Mrs. Smith and added, "what ought to be emphasized is that the board's recommendation is the best long-range and economical solution to the problem."

Fred Keeble explained to the gathering that the architectural layouts he presented were not detailed drawings, but were necessary before the special bond election could be called.

Taylor added, "we can get a fairly good cost estimate from the drawings we have here. It was the feeling of the board to let you know where we stand."

Keeble explained his firm's original study indicated the present high school could house a maximum of 1,200 students. He agreed with the board's feelings that the high school move to the middle school is the most desireous.

He said the present middle school's gymnasium is "in relatively good shape." He added that his plans called for the construction of a competitive gym which should house approximately 1,500 students for an assembly area. Also, he added, the library would require minor remodeling.

KEEBLE SAID several departments would have to be switched, some would have to be remodeled, and new facilities would have to be constructed. To house the high school students, the middle school would be enlarged by approximately two-thirds with the proposed facilities.

Keeble explained that many of the proposed improvements would allow for expansion later on for more than the projected 1,200 capacity. This would require additional classroom space, shop, library and cafeteria space.

"What we're trying to do here," Keeble explained, "is get multi-usage space -- that's because of the budget.

"You have the ample space," he continued, "the board has to decide on how much they want to spend. They have to say where to draw the line. It has to be done if you are going to use the facility for another 20 years."

He added that extensive remodeling would be required at the present high school site, including floor repairs, electrical rewiring, extensive repairs to the gymnasium, heating, and additions to existing facilities.

To remodel and renovate the high school for use as a middle school, Keeble and Taylor agreed, the estimated cost would be $1,254,000. Taylor said the district has only $400,000 in its contingency fund.

The question was raised concerning students' attitudes towards the proposed switch.

Taylor admitted that the majority of the students preferred to remain where they are, but said most of the students would be gone before the switch is made.

"Both schools would basically accept the change," he said.

CVPOA meeting

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board members last night reaffirmed their stand that a refuse compacting site is needed to service Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula, and said they felt that thus far the Shulte Road site is the most feasible. But, board members said, they are endeavoring to locate an even more feasible site, if one can be found.

Last night, during a brief meeting held at Las Laureles Lodge off Carmel Valley Road, board members expressed their sympathies for residents of Shulte Road, and would continue to seek a more convenient location for the compacting plant. The board also noted that other county governmental agencies are taking under consideration and study alternate sites. The County Planning Commission said this morning no hearing date has been set on the compacting site's EIR.

In other matters before the board of directors:

-- The Board voted in support of a multi-purpose dam on Carmel River.

-- A resolution was passed urging realtors to discontinue the practice of placing for sale signs on properties listed with them.

-- Diane Norby was elected to fill the unexpired term on the board of directors of Mike Tancredi who resigned this month.

-- The board moved to vote on a director replacement for Robert Marble who passed away unexpectedly last week.

-- Ballots for candidates seeking election on the board of directors will be mailed to C.V.P.O.A. members shortly after the Christmas mailing rush is over.

-- The board voted in favor of authorizing President Bill Brown to fly to Sacramento with Supervisor Willard Branson to have the Carmel Valley Fire District certified by the state.

-- The board of directors' meeting was adjourned in memory of Robert Marble.

Motorists are cautioned on reducing their speed

Motorists, if you wish to comply with President Nixon's request to reduce your speed, please drive in the right hand lane on any freeway or multiple lane highway.

Captain Dan W. Lyons, Monterey Area Commander of the California Highway Patrol, said it is becoming increasingly evident that many California motorists are reducing their speed in an effort to ease the gasoline shortage and getting better gas mileage as a bonus. While the California Highway Patrol recognizes that these drivers operating at reduced speeds are doing so in good faith, we cannot emphasize enough the necessity for driving at a reduced speed in the right hand lane only, Lyons said.

At the present time, California law permits driving at speeds up to 65 mph on freeways and other open highways (the 70 mph limit has already been administratively lowered). Until a change in the law occurs, the 65 mph limit remains in effect. There is not a 50 mph limit as of now, Captain Lyons emphasized. Those drivers of slow moving vehicles traveling at reduced speeds in the left hand lanes will very likely be impeding the normal flow of traffic and could be the subject of an enforcement stop.

Captain Lyons also points out that on two lane highways a slow moving vehicle behind which five or more vehicles are formed in line should pull off the highway wherever it is possible in order to permit the following vehicles to proceed. As on a freeway, a slow moving vehicle is one which is proceeding at a rate of speed less than the normal flow of traffic at that particular time and place.

Because our Highway Patrolmen are professional traffic law enforcement officers, we know that good judgement will be exercised when they make a stop of a slow moving vehicle. We also know that in the officer's professional opinion liberal but not exclusive use will be made of the verbal warning in these instances, Captain Lyons concluded.

Octane ratings are explained

Confused about the octane ratings you now see on gasoline pumps? Don't be. Daniel R. Smith, Monterey County Sealer of Weights and Measures, explains that the problem stems from the fact that for many years the oil industry has been using what it calls the "Research" method of determining the antiknock quality of its product rather than the "Motor" method. The methods are similar except that engine operating conditions are more severe in the Motor method and the ratings for it are consequently lower.

With the Research method, Smith points out, the oil companies could advertise as 100 or 100 plus octane gasoline that was 91 or 92 octane gasoline by the Motor method. The auto manufacturers followed suit and recommended the Research octane ratings for use in their vehicles.

Smith said that when it became a legal requirement recently that gasoline pumps display the octane rating of the gasoline, the problem arose as to which method to use -- the Research or Motor method.

Since the actual antiknock requirement of today's fuels usually lies somewhere between the Research and Motor ratings, it was decided to post the average of the Motor and Research ratings on the pumps. The result -- the gasoline you bought at 100 plus octane is now posted as 95 to 97 octane.

So, don't worry, Smith advises. If you car manufacturer recommends 91 octane gasoline, then you can safely use any fuel now posted as 87 or higher. It is not necessary for you to buy ethyl gasoline if you car previously ran on regular.

Supervisors hold off on open space plan

COUNTY supervisors, at the urging of several residents, have delayed action on the county's proposed adoption of a conservation-open space element to the general plan.

Adoption of such a plan is required by the state as a portion of the open space element. Other portions of the state-mandated county outline for future development include safety, public transportation and water and air quality control. The state has directed each of the 58 counties to submit their open space elements plans before the end of this month, and without such a plan, the county could possibly lose government funds.

The county board of supervisors had adopted the overall open space element to the county general plan last year, but it was later learned the conservation element was inadequate and below state standards and now has to be resubmitted for state approval.

Since the requirement was given counties in 1968, the law requires that the plan must be specific in three sections -- physical resources, objectives and recommendations for future planning and development, and implementation plans.

At this week's supervisors' meeting, County Planning Director Ed DeMars submitted the planning commission's revised open space element. In making the presentation, DeMars told the board the planning commission had made the necessary revisions to the conservation element and recommended that the board approve it.

Opening the public hearing to discussion, several members of the audience, including Tom Hudson, former member of the board of supervisors, complained that the document was not ready for submission to the state.

"This document is over-reaching," Hudson complained to the board. He then leafed through the bulky plan, and itemized several of the inconsistencies he felt were contained in it.

"You say you're protecting our property, then you scare the devil out of us with this document," Hudson charged.

DeMars repeatedly attempted to defend his department's presentation, saying a lot of time, effort and input went into the report.

"I think it is creating a lot of confusion," Hudson told DeMars, "I think it could have been done in four pages."

"Well, sure it could," DeMars answered, "and it would have been sent back -- it wouldn't be accepted by the state."

Others opposing the county's acceptance of the plan included Ted White, representing the Coast Valley Division of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., who felt several recommendations would restrict future development on the Monterey Peninsula.

BRIAN FINNEGAN, appearing as a "concerned citizen," called the plan "inconsistant, and very carelessly put together."

Supervisor Arthur Atteridge, apparently concerned about the December deadline for resubmitting the plan, asked if the county could be penalized if they were to fail to submit the papers on time. DeMars replied that he did not know of any definite penalties, except for state exemptions for lands placed in agricultural preserves.

Supervisor Willard Branson, following the closing of the public hearing, made the motion to refer the plan back to the planning staff for further review and set a public hearing for 2 p.m. Jan. 15, in the supervisors' chambers.

He included in his motion that the public be encouraged to submit any specific comments in writing to the planning director before Jan. 2 so as to allow both the planning department and the board of supervisors time to study the comments.

"I have read this document," Branson said, "and I find there are conflicts. I cannot argue about the concept, but I can argue that the document is contradictory."

Supervisor Roger Poyner, seconding Branson's board action added "I have had a number of questions myself. We should take the time to fully review it."

In another matter before the board, supervisors approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance for 91.7 acres to RIB6 at Carmel Views, located between Carmel Valley and Carmel, near Highway 1.

The property has been zoned for 71 lots on 91.7 acres, or .72 units per acre.

Camacho is a candidate

JULIAN Camacho, the man who in 1972 came closer to defeating Congressman Burt L. Talcott than any previous challenger, announced this week he will again seek the Democratic nomination in 1974.

As a candidate for House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District (Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and part of Santa Clara counties), Camacho promised to "take politics to the people and to wage a clean, fair, issues-oriented campaign."

Comacho, 37, is a member of the Central Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and is a member of the Santa Cruz County Board of Education.

A native of Central California, Camacho was born in Lompoc, the ninth of 12 children in a migrant farm worker family. A high school dropout, Camacho joined the Air Force at age 17 and later attended college on the GI Bill.

An industrial engineer by profession, he is presently employed as a senior systems analyst at Memorex Corp. in Santa Clara.

Camacho's business background includes work in community development and program management as well as industrial engineering. He was recognized for his community service by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce which named him in 1971 as "One of California's Five Outstanding Young Men."

In declaring his candidacy, Camacho said:

"The Congress of the United States sits as this country's board of directors. This board's sole function is to address the business of the people and invest their tax dollars.

"In my travels throughout this district I have listened to the ideas, perspectives and problems of many people. Let me share with you the essence of these discussions.

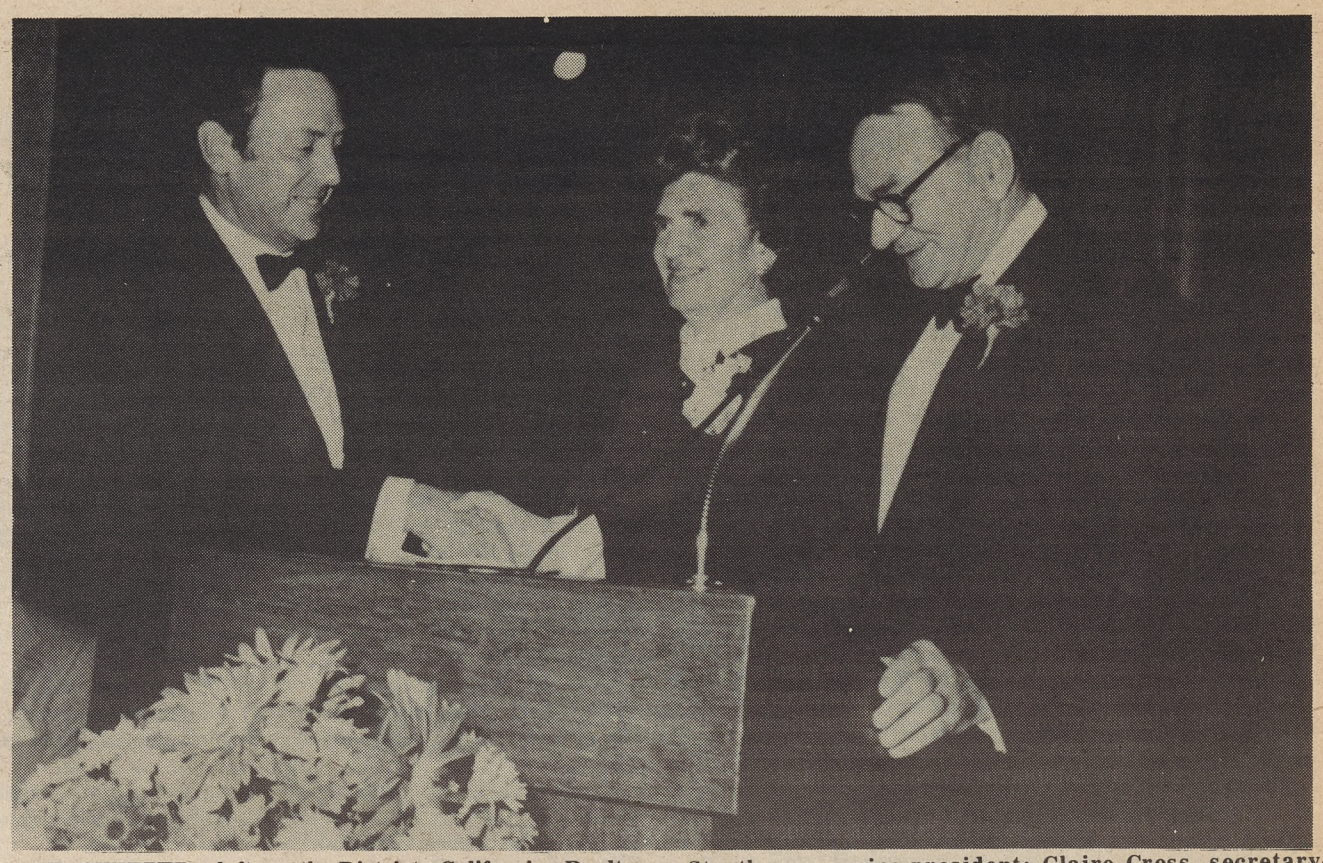
"I find that people believe in a decent standard of living for all and they are outraged at the excessive interest rates and runaway inflation that are making it difficult for so many to be decently housed and adequately nourished.

"I find that people care very deeply about the protection of their environment and they are shocked by the Presidential action that withholds funds appropriated by Congress to help clean up our waters--funds that consist of their tax dollars.

"I find that people demand the right to quality health care at prices they can afford and they fear the financial disaster that can result from serious illness, especially for those 35 million Americans who have no medical insurance coverage.

"I find that they are asking for the planned use of our natural resources and they are angry and frightened at the unanticipated energy crisis that could have been avoided by good planning.

"Most of all I have found that people demand the protection of their civil rights and they are indignant at the obvious neglect of those Americans who are still oppressed because of their race, their sex or their economic status."



LEE SWITZER, left, 10th District California Realtors Association, congratulates incoming Carmel Realtors president L.R. (Buck) Bemus, following installation ceremonies held last Friday evening at Rancho Canada. Looking on is outgoing president Lois Renk Wythe. New officers for the 1974 term are Bemis, president; Nancy Strathmeyer, vice-president; Claire Cross, secretary-treasurer; Lois Renk Wythe, director, one year; Hank Adams, director, two years; Mike Marquard, director, one year; George Conn, director, three years, and Jack George, salesman, director, one year. Photo by Randy Chappell.

Attorneys open office above the Plaza Linda

By LUCY SMITHSON

Olde California still lives on at number nine Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Above the Plaza Linda Restaurant Richard Barelli and Dennis Powell have opened an office which appears to have been lifted out of a western movie set.

Outside the office a large sign with gilded old fashioned letters that you would expect to say "Saloon" or "Dance Hall" announces "Powell & Barelli, Attorneys At Law."

Inside redwood shelves of law books line the office walls. On one wall a single shelf made of a heavy notched timber displays dry arrangements in pottery containers made by Jean Powell.

Slabs of driftwood boards are hung on ropes from a ceiling beam as shelves for plants.

The large coffee table in front of the comfortable leather couch is also made from large boards. Its legs are sections of fence posts.

Builder Warren Kaufman of The Natural Development Company used the weathered boards of an old barn to make cupboard doors.

Matching antique paneled doors circa turn of the century lead to the inner offices. Nail holes across their centers speak of old name plates and long histories.

Dennis Powell's massive redwood desk was made for his office by Craig Clark of Carmel Highlands.

It is in the form of a trestle table with one big drawer hung on the left hand side. The heavy redwood planks are held together by inch-thick wooden pegs.

The attorneys also have an office in Salinas which is located in an old Salinas house.

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DUANE "TIM" MARTIN, left, is the new managing-lessee, and Keith B. Raichart, right, is the new innkeeper of the Carmel Valley Inn on Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

Carmel Valley Inn opens under new management

The Carmel Valley Inn, located eight miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, has reopened under new management, according to Duane "Tim" Martin, Managing Lessee of the Inn.

The Inn, located on 11 acres of land, includes 51 guest units, swimming pool, tennis facilities, conference and meeting rooms, as well as dining and lounge facilities.

Immediate plans, according to Martin, call for the complete renovation of the Inn and grounds, and up-grading the Inn's recreational facilities.

In addition to Martin, whose experience in the Peninsula's hospitality industry includes a term as manager of Gallatin's Restaurant, the Inn's staff will include Keith B. Raichart as Innkeeper and sales manager, and Beau Connell as tennis professional.

Complete renovation will begin immediately with the Inn and dining facilities in limited operation for the Christmas season.

Choral Society to present two concerts

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, with the Monterey County Chamber Symphony directed by Haymo Taeuber, will be presenting the annual "Music of Christmas" concerts at Carmel Mission Basilica, Saturday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be repeated on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside.

The Choral Society's Christmas concerts have been a traditional part of the holiday season for the past 11 years. The 100-member Choral Society, acclaimed as one of the finest choruses in the West will perform the Bach **Magnificat**; Psalm One-hundred Fifty by Heinrich Scheutz, and Christmas Carols from many lands, specially arranged and dedicated to the Choral Society by Maestro Taeuber.

These lovely carols are always a highlight of the Christmas concerts and interpret the real spirit of the Holy season.

Soloists with the Choral Society will be Norma Jean Hodges, soprano, Glenna de Weese, contralto, James Hull, tenor, and John Miller, bass.

Serigraph demonstration

The Seaside Art Commission presents its last public lecture-demonstration for 1973 on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber. The public is invited to meet Dorothy Bowman of Big Sur, who will demonstrate her serigraph art at that time.

Artist Bowman is a well-known painter as well as a printmaker who studied at Los Angeles' Chouinard School of Art, Jepson Art I stitute on scholarships. Her art works are in the permanent collections of L.A. County Museum, Long Beach Museum, Santa Barbara Museum, Immaculate Heart College, Univ. of Hawaii, Univ. of Illinois, San Jose State University, Univ. of Kansas, Brooklyn Museum, Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, Museum of Modern Art, Phila. Museum of Fine Arts, New York Public Library, Legion of Honor Museum in San Francisco, Library of Congress, and in many other galleries.

She is listed in Who's Who in Art; Who's Who in the West; Who's Who of American Women; International Biography, Calif. State Archives; Who's Who in the World; The World's Who's Who of Women; 10 Years of American Prints (1947-56), and others. She is a member of Western Serigraph Society, International Graphic Society, American Art Association, National Serigraph Society, etc. She was commissioned to do the stained glass windows for a Methodist Church at San Luis Obispo, a piece of art work for Hilton Hotel, Rockefeller Center in New York City.

She will bring some of her works to show during the Friday night meeting besides demonstrating serigraph art. Anyone interested in doing silk-screen Christmas cards are especially encouraged to attend, according to Chairman C. Y. Lee.

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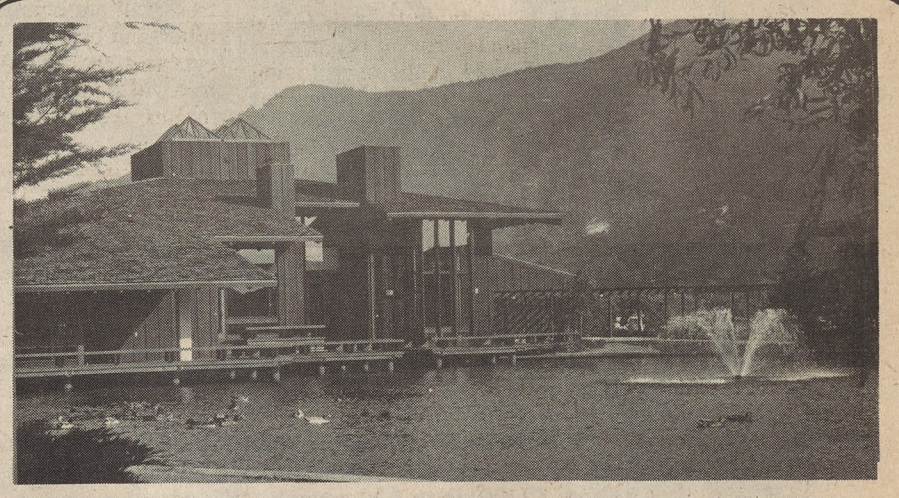

Steve Crouch

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AT THE CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

THIS DISPLAY of Afgani jewelry is currently being shown at the Thunderbird book store in Carmel Valley. It was imported to the United States from Afganistan by Peterson Conway. Photo by Randy Chappell.

One-man painting show at Tantamount Theater

A one-man show of paintings by Barbara Johnson will occupy the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater for a two-month run. Opening Dec. 4, the exhibition will continue through Jan. 30.

Barbara Johnson is a native of Worcester, Mass. After graduating from Smith College with a B.A. in Government, she spent two years in the Navy during the Korean War. Then came marriage to a naval officer, a family and a return to art studies at the University of Michigan where she received her B.S. and M.A. in Drawing and Painting. Next, in Navy tradition, came a period of cross-country moves, with further studies at U.C. Berkeley and at Institute Allende in San Miguel de Allende.

Returning to California, she taught in San Diego schools before moving to Carmel Valley and finally to Carmel where she now lives.

Barbara Johnson has exhibited from Coast to Coast. Notably at the University of Michigan, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, Laguna Beach Museum, the Virginia Museum Two-year Traveling Exhibit, the Western Assn. of Museums One-year traveling Exhibit, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Among awards are Monterey County Fair, 1971 Fourth Award, and 1972 Second Award, and in 1971 she won First Place in the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Watercolor Show.

Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday 2-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings 7-11 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Cuban-born pianist to present recital

Cuban-born Nohema Fernandez-Kapuscinski will present an evenign piano recital in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall on Friday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Kapuscinski, a music instructor at MPC, has performed in Cuba, Mexico and the United States and will play selections representing baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary music. She has a masters degree in applied piano theory from Northwestern University.

Included on the program are three sonatas by Soler, Phantasy in C minor Op. 475 and Sonata in C minor Op. 457 by Mozart, three etudes from Op. 25 by Chopin, Six Little Piano Pieces, Op. 19 by Schoenberg and Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Franck.

There is no admission fee to the evening recital.

Only eight lives left for kitty

A tailess Manx cat has been the mascot of the DONUTS AND COFFEE shop owned by Vic and Araby Colton in Carmel Valley Village. "Katucha" probably belongs to the tenants who live upstairs but she spends much of her time in front of the lion and tiger posters sold in the shop telling customers she posed for the photographer. The young cat while not precisely "wild life" is another creature the ecology minded Coltons would like to preserve.

Katucha chased a trespassing cat across Carmel Valley Road Saturday morning. She was just returning from Mike Rohan's Texaco station when a fast car driven by a woman driver ran right over her. Horrified onlookers saw the cat roll over and over, then leap to her feet and dash away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyr and Harrison Bidwell, customers in the coffee shop at the time, searched the field behind KC's Fixit Shop. Katucha was found very little the worse for wear except for some scratches, some missing skin, an dprobably only eight lives left.

White Christmas Ball

The Carmel Unified High School band will present "The White Christmas Ball."

The Carmel High School Stageband will be playing under the direction of Henry Avila on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 8:30 p.m., until midnight at the Carmel Middle School gymnasium.

Admission is $2 for adults, and $1.50 for students.

Scottish Merry Month open house Dec. 7

The first of the Highlands Inn's Scottish Merry Month Open House celebrations, the Scottish Christmas Tree Decoration party, will be held at theHighlands Inn on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Warmed by the great open fire, the unique Scottish Christmas Tree Celebration is an evening of good ol' fun, spiced with eggnog, spirited with Christmas Carols and traditional sounds from the pipes of the regimental Highlanders. Tiny carolers parade through the floral scented pathways encircling the Inn and hillside cottages, as their familiar carols herald the beginning of the wonderful Merry month at the brink of our Yule season. Returning to the Inn, the youthful carolers entertain around our Scottish Christmas Trees, until the appointed time to hear the ancient legend of St. Wilfred's felling of the Holy Tree. According to custom, each guest brings an ornament decoration, or gift for the tree. Some are handmade, some very old, and some new, but as you place it on the Scottish tree to share your Christmas wish with all, the tree is laden with meaningful and beautiful thoughts during a warm and impressive Wishing Ceremony. But without a goodly wish, the mystic trees will not bear the gift, and so each year they become fuller and brighter with gifts meaningfully placed upon the evergreen boughs. According to the legend, our youngest fir tree will stand this year by four elder trees, and in time many mature trees will thrive, pointing green spires toward the sky.

Mrs. Ann Welchner of Carmel will lead the thirty young carolers, Mrs. Nancy Ballard of Carmel will solo and accompany on the harp, Highland Pipers Richard M. Boyd and John F. McPhee will entertain and salute the 1973 Scottish Trees, Mrs. Joanne Mathewson of Carmel will Emcee the Tree Decoration and Wishing Ceremony, Mr. Dean Lundberg will solo and vocalize with Mrs. Welchner, and Highland Piper Bill Peterson will entertain as the Scottish Santa Claus leading the children's march with his wife, Isla, as Mrs. Santa Claus.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

Beethoven - **Symphony No. 1** - Columbia Symphony - Walter (8:55 p.m.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Rachmaninoff - **Symphony No. 1** - Philadelphia - Ormandy (8:40 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Sunday Evening Opera

Puccini - **La Boheme** - Sayao, s; Benzell, s; Tucker, t; Valentino, br; Metropolitan Opera - Antonicelli Rec. 1947 (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Franck - **Psyche** - Czech Philharmonic Chorus; Prague Symphony Orchestra - Fournet (8:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Mahler - **Ruckert Songs** - Baker, m; NPO - Barbirolli (8:35 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Beethoven - **Violin Concerto** - Grumiaux, violin; New Philharmonia Orchestra - Galliera (8:50 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Opera Stage,** 8 p.m. Sunday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Potpourri,** 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Song of the Night,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS once again is the Valley Take-Out short order restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. Bernie Fishman recently reopened the facility which had remained vacant for some time. Featuring chicken, hamburgers and other short orders, Bernie has been in the restaurant business for over 20 years. He is part time professor of Middle East Culture at California Institute of Asian Studies. San Francisco. Photo by Randy Chappell.

Civil Rights Day Dec. 10

Andre Amalrik, historian, of USSR, and Mme. Ngo Ba Thanh, of South Vietnam, both imprisoned for political reasons, have recently regained their freedom through the efforts of Amnesty International (AI) and other organizations inspired by the UN Declaration of Human Rights, according to Helene Boughton, Carmel Valley.

Amalrik and Mme. Thanh are the latest of 7000 political prisoners who have been released in the last 12 years thanks to the efforts of Amnesty International and its 30,000 members in 61 countries.

Under AI's program political prisoners are "adopted" in threes--one each from the free world, communist countries, and the third world. Adoption can mean legal help, letters, and tactful pressure on governments.

Amnesty International coordinates and guides those wishing to hlep these prisoners who are being deprived of a basic right--freedom. Individual freedom is guaranteed until Article 2 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

The 25th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration is the 10th of December, next Monday. Those interested in doing something to celebrate by promoting better human rights can call Roger Lorenz, 375-1776, of AI, or Mrs. Alice Rigdon, 624-3416, of the United Nations Association of Monterey Peninsula.

Ecology Corps seeks volunteers

Ernest C. Best, Veteran Service Office, Monterey County, says "Vietnam veterans, age 17 to 30, who are seeking careers in the fields of forestry, conservation or environment protection, should investigate the opportunities available to them in the California Ecology Corps, Division of Forestry."

Best further explained that veterans participating in the 12-month program receive starting salaries of $125 a month, advancing to $150 at the Specialist Skills level, and $175 when Leadership rank is reached. "The veteran also draws $3.65 an hour overtime pay when on fire-fighting or other emergency duty," Best stated. "If he qualifies for on-the-job training under a new Veterans Administration's Education Assistance program he receives an additional $160 per month."

Best said that "under the Ecology Corp's program the veteran receives, at no cost to him, lodging, meals, clothing, medical expenses, health and life insurance, personal care items, two weeks paid vacation and time off for all state holidays.

"Experience gained in the Ecology Corps is invaluable to the veteran," Best continued, "whether he seeks a Civil Service career in state or federal government or decides on employment in the private sector. Duties and training are varied, giving the veteran experience in the operation of heavy duty equipment, working in emergency services, forest improvement, wildlife development or construction and maintenance of recreational areas," Best concluded.

Veterans interested in the program can receive information by contacting Best at Courthouse, west wing, Salinas, or by calling him at 424-8611. Information can also be obtained by writing direct to: California Ecology Corps, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814. The Sacramento telephone number is (916) 445-4048.

University for Man classes are scheduled

An interim schedule of classes is being offered by the University for Man at Monterey Peninsula College for the first time in the organization's history.

According to Ms. Sherry Pastor, UFM coordinator, the interim program was necessary to fill all of the requests for classes which have come in between the fall and spring semesters at MPC.

Short-term classes will begin the week of Dec. 3. A sample list of classes to be offered includes: writing to sell, an intermediate level seminar to develop your potential as a commercial writer; cooking, plain and fancy, badminton.

Monterey Coast perspective and awareness, the purpose of which is to open up new viewpoints from which to appreciate the natural beauties of the area and to increase one's awareness of the fragile balance between man and nature, bicycle repair, dog training, back packing.

Tae Kwon Do, a course in Korean Karate; organic gardening, Kundalini Yoga, ski-touring, women's exercise class, silk-screen workshop, theater workshop, beginning guitar, the great Highland bagpipe, instruction of the technique in the use of the bagpipe and macrame.

These are only a few of the classes offered. A registration fee of $5 entitles one to take as many classes as desired. Registration is now being accepted in the UFM Office, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

For more information, contact the UFM Office at 375-9821, ext. 283.

World of Pets

By Norma Kays

SOMETIMES the madness of our world boggles my mind until I can't think straight.

The other day I read an article about a law in South Africa which precludes the S.P.C.A.'s accepting animals into the shelters there that are brought in by "non-whites." The "non-white" nomenclature was used because, in addition to the many blacks, there are a considerable number of Indians living in South Africa.

It seems hard to believe that a charitable institution, in existence because of its compassion toward suffering creatures, is forced to comply with such discriminatory laws. If there are degrees of sin, I believe the greatest (and most prevalent) is the one which discriminates against man and beast for something over which they have no control. Some examples are war orphans, the elderly, the handicapped, the physically unattractive, and, of course, people whose skins are not white. It doesn't stop with people, either, as the above attests.

If you talk with the personnel at animal shelters, you will find that some animals, like some children, are "unadoptable." After you've worked at an animal shelter for awhile, you get so you know almost immediately which animals are and aren't adoptable.

Most people come into an animal shelter looking for a "cute" puppy or kitten. We all know that there are many dogs and cats that are physically more attractive than others. A friend was telling me about her neighbor who adopted a Siamese cat from the S.P.C.A. She made two or three trips to the shelter before she found exactly the one she wanted, chosen solely for its physical beauty and tender age.

Don't misunderstand me; I'm very glad she adopted the kitten, but the point I'm trying to make is that the S.P.C.A. and other shelters don't usually have a problem adopting out the "popular" breeds.

Many older dogs and cats are "dumped" at the S.P.C.A. and the pound because their owners don't want the responsibility of caring for them as they begin to show signs of aging. Thus, at a time in their lives when they need the most love, understanding, and patience, they are given into the hands of strangers to spend the remainder of their days. Every animal shelter worker knows that an aging dog or cat is unadoptable.

Nine years ago I paid $45 for my little white poodle, Pixie, merely because I thought at the time that poodles were so adorable to look at. He is a sweet, lovable dog and my only regret now is that I probably encouraged the breeder to continue breeding her female.

Most dog and cat breeders are in their field because it can be very lucrative. Sometimes they know less about breeding than non-breeders, as evidenced by the fact that the woman who sold Pixie to me called me when he was about a year old to ask me if I would let her use him for stud with his mother!

She was not particularly greedy--just ignorant of the hazards of in-breeding. As I said, Pixie is adorable and I love him, but I will never seek out a breeder again when I want another pet. My money will be paid gladly to an animal shelter for a dog or a cat which needs a home.

Muffin didn't come from an animal shelter but he was slated for one when he joined us. His physical appearance at six months left a lot to be desired. His head was too big for his body, which was too long, and his legs were much too short. I remember once when I hadn't had him very long hearing some young boys making fun of his ugliness, and I thought to myself "Muffin, little do they know what a noble little fellow you really are, and what joy you brought into my life!"

Since then, however, he has grown "into" his head, his body doesn't look too long anymore, and his short legs are the cutest thing about him. Or maybe beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

If you are in the market for a pet, may I urge you to visit your SPCA or pound? You won't regret it, I promise you. Everyone in this world needs love, and you will get an overabundance of it from an "orphan" dog or cat.

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BUFFET DINING is really elegant at the *Rancho Canada* on Friday night. The buffet table is ladened with relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables. Then there is the delicious king crab and of course the Baron of Beef. For those who could possibly still be hungry there are beautiful French pastries available. If you haven't tried this Friday night treat you should soon. *Rancho Canada* seems to have perfected buffet dining experience. Call 624-0111 for reservations.

WHETHER IT'S LUNCHEON, dinner or Sunday brunch, dining at *The Clock* Garden Restaurant in Monterey is a congenial experience. The service is both excellent and very friendly. Co-owners Bob Cannon and Jim Stone seem to have a knack for hiring people with personality. The excellent dinner menu includes such entrees as Filet of Sole Meuniere, Broiled Filet Teriyaki, Crepes de Camarone and Coq au Vin Monterey. The Veal Vallarta is prepared by tucking tender scallops of veal loin under a delicate leaf of Danish ham and then topping it with sherried mushrooms and Monterey Jack cheese. It is then broiled and with your first taste you will appreciate the simmering perfection of this dish. Call 375-6100 for reservations.

FEATURING GUITAR, drums and vocals, "Sand & Sea" is the trio now featured in the Capn's Hook Lounge at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey*. They have already developed a large following on the Peninsula which is surely the result of the excellence and warmth they project on stage. Whether you are looking for a simple listening experience or it you enjoy dancing try the Capn's Hook Lounge. Dale Monroe sings and plays guitar, Robyn Anderson -- vocals and Jerry Johnston in on drums. They perform Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

DON'T FORGET the *Mission Ranch* stays open the complete month of December this year for your dining pleasure. Mission Ranch is situated at the foot of Dolores Street 10 blocks south from the center of Carmel. Originally a dairy, the present "Ranch" Dining Room was actually the creamery, built more than 100 years ago. Enjoy the view of the Carmel River, Point Lobos and the Carmel Bay. They have all remained essentially the same throughout the years. Also enjoying an established reputation is the excellent food served -- Chef Sylvester is enjoying his 27th year in the kitchen where his specialties include Filet Tips, Lobster Thermidor and Filet of Sole.

MOST PEOPLE think of the *Mark Thomas' Outrigger* as mainly a Polynesian restaurant, with its waterfall, exotic drinks, and Polynesian dinners served by waiters in Polynesian attire. It is no surprise to fans of the Outrigger that it is the place to go if you want a steak that's a steak! They serve Chateaubriand Steinbeck, New York Cut Sirloin, Filet Mignon, and Outrigger Teriyaki Steak. One of the most popular is the "Steak for Two" -- a big, double-thick center cut of rib-eye which is juicy, flavorful and has that great Teriyaki taste. It is broiled over charcoal and then carved right at your table. Call 372-8543 for reservations.

Valley road repaired by crew

A seven-man road crew has been working on Carmel Valley Road this week to repair damage caused by recent rains. The Monterey County Road Department is using a grader, a dump truck, a road sweeper, and a tool truck to remove dirt washed onto the road by running water. Special attention is paid to blocked culverts.

The equipment is stored at the Firehouse overnight. The crew is working down the valley from the village and expects to be finished by this weekend.

Pro-Am Tournament entries pouring in

Entries are pouring in from all over the country for the Confidence Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament set for the beautiful Monterey Peninsula December 27-30, 1973.

Joining U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller, former Master titleholder George Archer, and one-time U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, among others are PGA Sectional Champion Al Chandler of Columbia, Missouri; Dennie Meyer of Quail Lake Golf Course in Southern California; Bruce Summerhays of San Francisco's Olumpic Club; Alan White of Owensboro, Kentucky; Jimmy Powell of Via Verde Country Club Placentia, California; Bob Harrison of Brentwood Country Club, Los Angeles; Ras Allen of Dallas, Texas and E. Harvie Ward of San Francisco Golf Club.

The club pros will battle a field of 16 touring pros in the chase for the $10,000 first prize money in the 72-hole tournament being played over two outstanding golf courses, Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and Corral de Tierra Country Club, both located on the Monterey Peninsula. The total purse of $50,000 is being offered by Golf West Inc. of Los Angeles, world-wide distributors of both the Confidence and Stature lines of professional golf equipment.

The format calls for three-man amateur teams to be paired with a different professional on each of the four days. The amateur team will carry its best-ball score forward each day, as will each professional. The pros will also be shooting for individual low medal scores, where the big payoff comes.

Headquarters for the tournament will be Monterey's Del Monte Hyatt House. Host professionals Harold Firstman of Laguna Seca and Bob Pegis of Corral de Tierra indicate that their courses will be in outstanding condition for the tournament. Net proceeds of the event go to a very worthy charity, the American Cancer Society. For additional information, contact: Mal Alberts, Golf West, 9025 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 212, Beverly Hills, California 90211, (213) 273-2116.

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All programs in full color unless denoted (B/W)

SUNDAY (9)

3:00 p.m. - Monterey Lanes - Cable 13 Bowling (B-W) -- A local bowlers tournament brought to you directly from Monterey Lanes with your host, Bud Orlebeck.
4:30 p.m. - Sign Off

MONDAY (10)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities each morning.
10:30 a.m. - Sign Off
8:00 p.m. - Governor's News Conference -- Direct from the State Capitol in Sacramento, Governor Reagan and other State officials are quizzed by news reporters and high school students on current affairs and topics.
8:30 p.m. - Diner's Choice (B-W) -- Discussion and critique of well known California restaurants by S.F. Magazine Food Editor, Howard Young. La Cigogne is the restaurant to be discussed.
9:00 p.m. - Window on the World as viewed by Heinz Hubler. Tonight's topic is Kirlian Photography, with guest Dr. Gary Pook.
9:30 p.m. - Together with Diane (B-W) -- Interviews with Bay Area personalities, hosted by Diane Marino. Tonight's guest is Jim Moran, author of "How I Became an Authority on Sex."
10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

TUESDAY (11)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson-- Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities each morning.
10:30 a.m. - Sign Off
8:00 p.m. - Women in Transition moderated by Gerry Monosoff and Jane Kirk. Tonight's show will be "Women and Photography" with guests Jack Welpott and Judy Dater.
8:30 p.m. - H&H Creative World with Judy Cornelis, in a verse role, Judy will be interviewed on how subscribers can make inexpensive Christmas decorations at home. Her guest is Jim Chubb.
9:00 p.m. - Project Man brought to you by University for Man, with moderator, George McCormick. Tonight's topics: backpacking with George Barbour; the art of interpretative astrology with Brian Callas and "Feelers on Feelies" with Lee Thomas.
10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY (12)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities each morning.
10:30 a.m. - Sign Off
8:00 p.m. - Sharing Our Faith (B-W) -- Featured guest of the Mackeys will be Ron Depriest.
8:30 p.m. - Window on the World will be a repeat of Monday's program on Kirlian photography.
9:00 p.m. - Tell It Like It Is presents "An Unforgettable Experience;" a sight and sound journey with Bard Sherman and his special style of music.
10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

THURSDAY (13)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities each morning.
10:30 a.m. - Sign Off
8:00 p.m. - Inthink -- a new program, dealing in a new way, with Religion and Philosophy. Father Charlie Moore and Dr. Gert Crynes will start the series off as principals to a discussion with feedback from reactors and viewers over the phone.
9:00 p.m. - H&H Creative World will be a repeat of Tuesday's show, with Judy Cornelis as interviewee on her show.
9:30 p.m. - Diner's Choice (B-W) will be a repeat of Monday's program on the restaurant - La Cigogne.
10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

FRIDAY (14)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities each morning.
10:30 a.m. - Sign Off
8:00 p.m. - The Money Doctor with Joe Leo. Learn how to gain financial health by better planning for bigger profits in real estate, gold or oil and gas.
8:30 p.m. - Adventures in Travel. Featuring films from far-away places.
9:00 p.m. - Behind the Scenes with Bill Greenwell. Tonight he goes backstage at the Canned Heat concert. Special guest -- Film Distributor, Kit Parker. Also featuring Part II of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."
10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

INTHINK
a new program
dealing in a new way
with Religion & Philosophy

American Red Cross receives a new ambulance

"We are delighted and happy to announce the arrival of our new American Red Cross ambulance in the Big Sur area," stated enthusiastic Barbara von Protz, president of the Volunteer Big Sur Ambulance Program. "Everyone interested is more than welcome to attend our first official showing of the ambulance on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Division of Highways Maintenance Station in Big Sur."

"As lovely and beautiful as it is, people tend to overlook the fact that our breathtaking curves and steep cliffs of the Big Sur area can bring injury and death to the careless. Therefore, we must have available, a service ready to render instant aid to the victims of falls, automobile mishaps, etc."

"We are thrilled and so glad to finally have such a wonderful vehicle that we want others to share in our delight. We are particularly anxious to show the results of the support and hard work of many," continued President von Protz, who is a member of the Pfeiffer clan, original settlers in the Big Sur area. "The new ambulance is equipped with life saving devices which we didn't have on the old converted station wagon. For instance, it has automatic power with assisted steering and brake power, special for roads such as we have, which require the driver's concentrated attention, or are almost impassable--the extra shift power is vital. We also have heavy duty rear and front shocks with a heavy duty suspension system which will remain a much smoother ride for the patient.

"We have two spare tires, and a transmission cooler, important on the old county roads which are rough and steep. We have two 12 volt batteries, because we must leave the engine running and the lights on when we are on accident calls. In the old vehicle, the engine stalled, or the lights failed and we never knew if we'd get there or not.

"The new sliding side door will make it much easier to load patients and we have a step-in rear bumper which will enable us to lift a particularly heavy patient much more swiftly and with less strain than when we had to employ the services of four or five persons. And, the rear door will remain open when we are loading; on the old ambulance we always were fighting to get it open and keep it open."

Ted Berquist, volunteer crewman since the inception of the ambulance crew in Big Sur, explained that the new mechanical siren button on the floor will make for more efficiency as it was difficult to drive and sound the siren when the button was located on the steering wheel horn as it was previously. "We particularly like the idea of no window in the back compartment where the patient's head will be, as psychologically it wasn't good for him to be able to see any of the other accident victims in his party. Nor was it good for him to be able to see the high cliffs as we drove him to the hospital; if he had been the victim of one of the cliffs, being able to see them wouldn't help his state of shock!"

Peter King-Monk, a former president of the crew explained that "other crew members were queried as to what we needed, wanted and could use within our allowance for a new ambulance. Specifications were drawn up per their ideas and recommendations. At nearly every meeting we had, from the time of the first fund drive, we discussed what would be the most vital to the ambulance."

Monk continued, "Funds for the ambulance were raised and realized when it was explained to us that the Red Cross didn't have the funds, but that the Big Sur area residents could raise the funds and that the Red Cross would support and sponsor the vehicle as always. It was amazing that we raised so much money in such a short time. We really got started with a reading of the late Eric Barker's poetry, which was followed with a rummage sale so successful we were able to continue for a few more weekends as more and more things were donated and raffled. Even the soft drinks, the meat and other food items were donated by business people and the big companies.

"Donations arrived from all over the Peninsula and as we had a separate fund just for the ambulance purchase every cent, from every proceed went right into this fund. Even the children got into the spirit and gave their dimes, nickels or pennies. Following the rummage sales, we had a Bal Masque, and then a barn dance, both exceptionally well supported, and the more that unfortunate things developed with the old ambulance the more determined we ecame to obtain the new one. Even throughout our troubles of the past year, the fires, the slides, and other problems, this whole Big Sur Community was behind our ambulance plans at all times.

"We really appreciate the services, the ideas, the time and the energy which went into the realization of our dreams of a more reliable, serviceable, and trustworthy method of aiding and transporting those in need. So many persons were involved that we can't really begin to enumerate all the names, but we do thank one and all," concluded President von Protz.

The Big Sur ambulance service first came into being in 1959 when concerned residents requested that they be permitted to become a part of the Carmel Chapter Red Cross program. At that time, no ambulance nor funds were available but the request acquired impetus when an accidental tragedy occurred in Big Sur which resulted in death. A station wagon was purchased and converted into an ambulance and the program was underway, culminating in the acquisition of the newest of vehicles which is the first real ambulance Big Sur has had.

The present crew members are all volunteers from the Big Sur area, with a minimal age requirement of 18 years and include: President Barbara von Protz (at this moment, the only woman), who also does the training, Peter King-Monk, with five years service; Ted Berquist, service since 1959; Dan Scott, 2½ years service; Gary Person, 2½ years; Bob Breshears, 6 months, and Hilton Riley, 3½ years. Back-up emergency crew members are Frank and Walt Trotter. Dr. Gordon Williams, a resident physician, trains and advises the crew and on occasion rides with the ambulance crew following an accident.

The Big Sur ambulance areas range from the south county line north to Rocky Point Creek and east to Naciemento. The highway patrol usually receives the first word of an accident. They send two men to the scene, one of whom checks while his partner transmits via radio to the California Highway Communications Center at Salinas. When it is ascertained that the ambulance is needed, the Highway Patrol communicator telephones the State Division of Highways Maintenance Station. Volunteer members of the crew are then alerted and the Red Cross ambulance will once again roll on a mission of mercy.

Dogs poisoned

A Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital spokesman today cautioned pet owners of the danger of poisoning.

According to the spokesman, two dogs have been reported poisoned in the past week. The two dogs, owned by adjoining homeowners in the Valley, were reportedly poisoned with barbituates and were fenced in at the time.

Horsemen's seminar

A seminar for horsemen will be presented Sunday, Dec. 9 by the Purina Company at Peninsula Feed Co., Inc., 2024 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.

Purina will show their nutrition and feed program with the accent on complete nutrition for the horse at a reasonable price. Refreshments will be served. Seating is limited.

Reservations may be phoned to 899-3724. Admission is free.

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River students have new project

By BRADWELL SCOTT

THE UNIFIED Science and Math in Elementary Schools project, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, has extended to Carmel River School this year under the supervision of fourth and fifth grade teachers Ray Wilson and Sharon Miller.

The project, designed to intergrate principles of mathematics and scientific invention (architecture, drinkable liquids, etc.), was undertaken about a month ago in the form of a reading loft--built entirely by River's fourth and fifth grade students.

The loft represented the pupils' application of advanced mathematical principles (including the Pythagorean theorem), basic concepts of architectural design, and precision carpentry--all of which, by the project concept, are better assimilated individually when made relevant to each other.

Wilson said it was the kids' idea. "They wanted to have a place where they could read, so they conceived of the loft and built it," he explained.

"It really works," Wilson continued. "Those who were having trouble reading now have the incentive to do something about it, because they themselves have introduced an environmental improvement into the classroom, to make reading more conducive."

The students have evidently learned much about applied academics and social relations during the construction of the loft. Stephanie Kakur, 11, said "Gee, I didn't realize there was so much math involved."

Another 11-year-old, Sioban Scanlon, remarked that it was "a lot harder to work with my friends than I thought," but managed nevertheless to establish a congenial team effort.

Visual perception of forms was made more acute for Chris Ashment, who struggled to see the exact dimensions of a square just by looking--and while he came pretty close, he found he "had to use a framing square."

In addition to submitting learning reports to their teachers -- all of which exclaimed enthusiasm for the project--a suggestion box was established whereby pupils recommend alternative procedures to building, once a seemingly insoluble problem is encountered.

The project is one of many currently taking hold in public schools across the country, as educators continue to try new concepts, devices, and tools aimed at revivifying the learning process and bring courses up to a new level of intellectual sophistication among elementary and high school students.

In September, for example, the Carmel Woods School participated in a district-wide screening program with kindergartners whereby physical and psychological profiles were derived to assist teachers in working more effectively.

At that time, school district psychologist rich Hawkins said the screening contributed greatly "to the intelligence and sensitivity with which a teacher deals with his students."

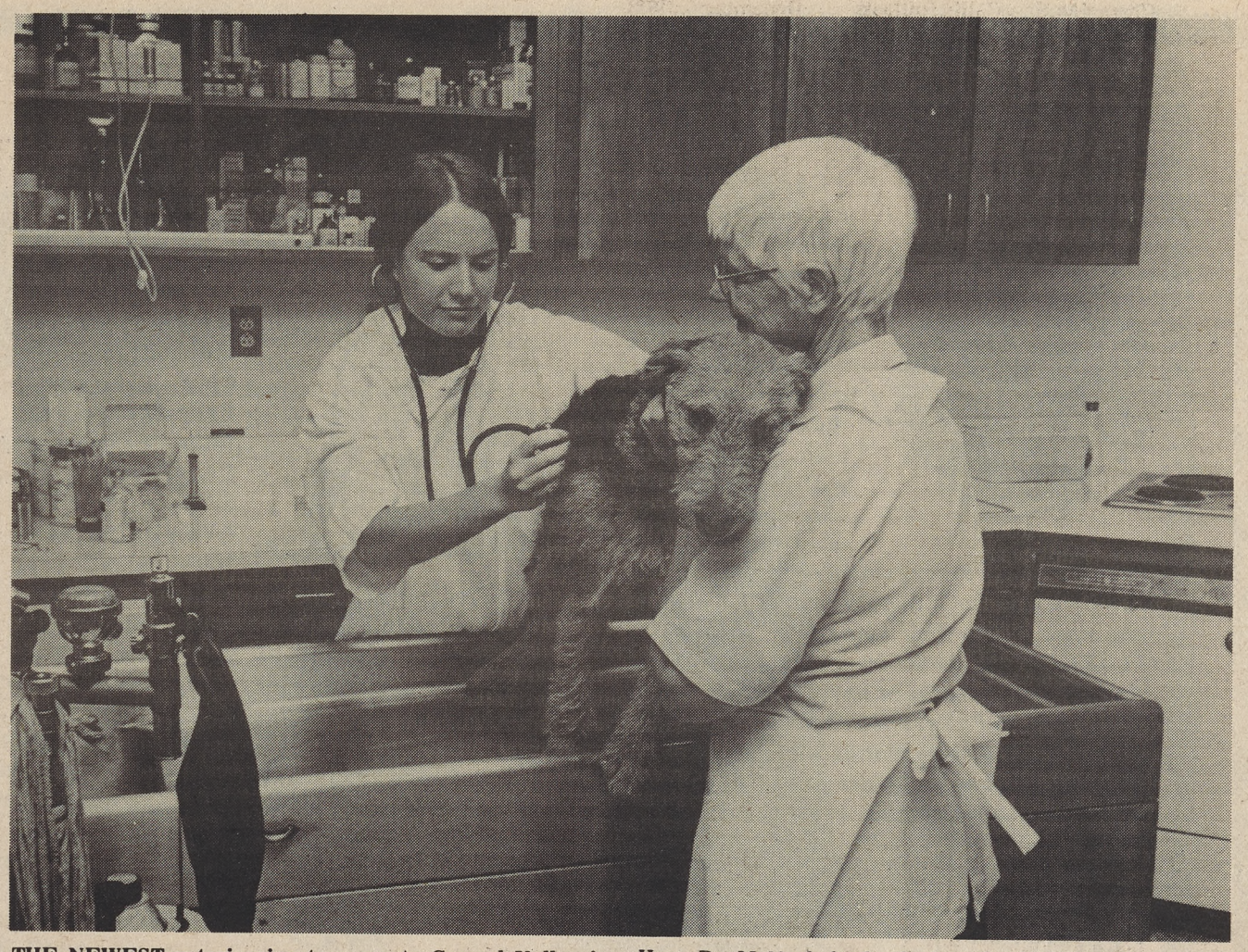
Similarly, Carmel Middle School's library underwent a recent $40,000 improvement project intended to achieve what the board called a "model resource center" for other schools. They succeeded--operating now a variety of audio-visual equipment and numerous other learning aids.

BUT THE River School is just getting started. The loft being an "unqualified" success--limited only by restricted funds for materials--plans are already being made for future projects by all the elementary grades.

Wilson said the next project will be the creation of "soda pop" for their upcoming class parties. And for the serious-minded, preliminary plans are underway for the construction of burglar alarms and other electro-magnetic systems.

He said math concepts formerly employed to serve building projects, won't necessarily be restricted to them. "Description of people," the domain of social sciences, will be attempted via research data--charting, dating, recording statistics on human behavior.

This sort of work is normally reserved for late high school or college. But Wilson says "a new thing in education is coming."



THE NEWEST veterinarian to come to Carmel Valley is Sandra McNeel, D.V.M., who is now associated with Dr. Gerald Petkus at the Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital. Here, Dr. McNeel checks the heartbeat of "Charleen" while Charlotte Lane comforts the confused pet. Photo by Randy Chappell.

Crosby deadlines, ticket sales announced

Deadlines and ticket sales for the 33rd Bing Crosby National and Pro-Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach have been announced.

The tournament will be played Jan. 3 through 6 over 72 holes on the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses rather than the late January dates of previous years.

A total of 168 professionals will play in teams with 168 celebrity amateurs with the pros competing for $215,000 in prize money.

The public may see the pros qualify and witness practice rounds Dec. 31 through Jan. 2 at all courses. Admission is $2 each day.

Admission to first and second round play at all courses Jan. 3 and 4 is $6 each day, and for the third and final rounds at all courses Jan. 5 and 6 is $8 daily.

Enlisted men in uniform and students may purchase $5 admission tickets which will be on sale at the gate Jan.3.

Admission to grounds, qualifying and tournament rounds, plus reserved bleacher seats at the 18th green at Pebble Beach and designated parking spaces are some of the benefits of sponsor badges. They may be purchased for $50 only by writing to Bing Crosby Golf; P.O. Box 36; Pebble Beach, 93953, before Dec. 10.

Booster badges entitling the bearer to admission to grounds, practice and tournament rounds are available at all Peninsula golf courses and some stores and motels for $20.

Season badges may be purchased for $25 at all golf courses on the Peninsula and at the Del Monte Forest gates Dec. 31 through Jan. 3 and include entrance to grounds and practice and tournament rounds.

The entry deadline for qualifiers who do not belong to the Tournament Player's Division is Dec. 26. Entries close for non-exempt TPD qualifiers Dec. 28 and Dec. 30 for all exempt professionals.

'African Day'

Carmel's Xanadu Boutique loaned African artifacts, clothing, jewelry, and objet d'arts to the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies last Saturday when "African Day" was held.

Sponsored by Interfuture--an undergraduate program by which students go abroad to developed and semi-developed countries for topical research to be shared with the students' home college--the M.I.F.S. showroom for the event displayed tapestries, sculptures, gowns, and all varieties of jewelry representative of African culture, afforded largely by Xanadu.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO F51419
The following person is doing business as: PLANTASIA at 7th and San Carlos, Carmel
Rodine M. McArthur
P.O. Box 1835
Carmel
This business is conducted by an individual
RODINE M. McARTHUR
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 12, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Publish Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Nov. 23, 1973, Nov. 29, 1973 and Dec. 6, 1973

An ideal Christmas gift for your old friends

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS 1954

Edited by Frances Fertig Hobgood

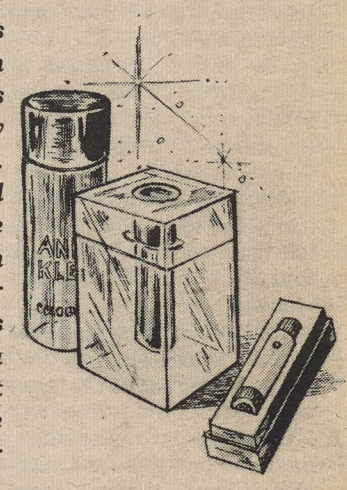
Including:
Sixty-four pictures
Articles by Joe Hitchcock and Lillian Bos Ross
Profiles of John Kenneth Caldwell, Byington Ford, Irene Hatton, Feg Muray, Jack Swanson, Alex Weygers and others.
Notes on schools, churches, organizations, roads, etc.

On SALE at the following locations:
Wolter's Hacienda Market, Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Robles del Rio Lodge, Blue Sky Lodge, The Thunderbird

SHOP HOPPIN

CARMEL FLORISTS has these made-up dried flower arrangements both in baskets and domes. For those who prefer to make up their own, all the materials for these arrangements are also stocked. The completed arrangements start as low as $3.50. We also stock memory boxes for people who want to "do their own thing." CARMEL FLORISTS will have fresh garland by the yard for your wreaths or home decor. Located in the Mission Patio, Mission between 5th and 6th, this full-service florist shop also has a complete gift and container line, dish garden terrariums, and hanging green plants. Call 624-0143.

This comfy two piece foot-pajama is perfect for lounging around the home or for that college girl in the dorm. Featured in the Intimate Apparel Department of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE for only $13. It is 100 per cent acrylic, machine washable and can tumble dry. Available in petite, small or medium, it comes in Navy Blue, Red or Yellow. You will find many different items in Intimate Apparel for Christmas giving ... long gowns to short, perky robes to glitter body suits. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE in Del Monte Center brings you all the men's and women's fashions and accessories who have made them famous throughout the country. Call 372-3300.



ANNE KLEIN -- one of America's foremost fashion designers has introduced a new fragrance line. Her cologne and perfume are available only in shops handling her ready-to-wear. It's a clean, fresh fragrance that compliments the feeling of her clothes. Come in -- try it -- you'll love it. For yourself or that unusual Christmas gift. ANNE KLEIN for KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave. at-the-Library-Patio in Carmel.

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Lovely "at home" robe or washable velour with Camelot Sleeves at THE SILVER THIMBLE. Comes in bright navy, a fresh pretty green and a lovely warm red ... all with a trim of contrasting peasant embroidery to make a welcome gift for yourself or friends. Comes in junior sizes 9 - 11 & 13 and only $30.00. SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores at 6th, Carmel. 624-2870.

A four foot rattan hanger holding a variegated Dracena palm ... a unique ivy ball ... birds and other interesting Christmas decorations ... these are just a few of the fine plants and accessories to help you prepare your home for the holidays or to find the perfect gift for that special person. These and many other gift ideas can be found at THE SECRET GARDEN, located on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel, down the alley between Emle's and the Pilgrim's Way Bookstore. Call 625-1131.

The Robe Department on the main floor of HOLMAN'S has many styles of caftans for you to choose from Sketched here is a 100 per cent Acrylic imported screened print by Alice for $34. These "one size fits all" caftans are perfect for lounging or casual dress. This design is in bright colors with a zipper in the back. The Robe department has many brands familiar to you besides Alice ... Miss Elaine, Vanity Fair and Komar. HOLMAN'S on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

THE PLUM TREE has several styles available in these exotic Alfred Shaheen dresses. Sketched here is the delightful Mandarin style: $56. All are delicate prints in polyester and nylon and are hand washable. They are perfect for travel and cruise, and come in shimmering shell colors of pink, silver, gold, aqua and white. Sizes range from 8 to 18 and prices from $46 to $59. THE PLUM TREE is the biggest little shop in Carmel. Dolores, between 5th and 6th, down the court past William Ober. Call 624-5405.

TEENS-TEENS: 1-2-3 makes a total fashion look for teens. Designed by Pandora and all in easy care fabrics. One look from a complete group: a cardigan wrap sweater, solid color vest, shadow plaid skirt and pants and other pieces. Colors: shrimp and natural, and blue and natural. Vest - $10, shirt - $9, skirt - $14.

HERMITAGE FRUITCAKE ... what a great "something special" for the holidays! The monk-hermits at Big Sur are now in their thirteenth year of baking this fabulous fruitcake and have shipped it to every corner of the globe! It can only be picked up at THE HERMITAGE SHOP of CARMEL, and can be shipped anywhere. Available only in the popular 3 lbs. at $5.95. Add $1.50 shipping east of the Mississippi and $1.00 west thereof. UPS-Air Mail is 50c extra. Open every day of the week except Sunday. 10:00 to 5:30 -- Telephone: (408) 624-7801. Mission & Eighth. Free parking across the street at Sunset Center. P.O. Box 6092, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921.

Body
match
display
Dolore

HOP
PPING

The new Foldover Clutch bag of Thai silk in prints and solids, bright colors and pastels: $10.50. Great for those near and dear ... and also to send air mail to those far-a-way friends. TALBOTT CARMEL across from the Pine Inn on Ocean Ave. in Carmel. 624-1747.

Cachet OF CARMEL FASHIONS

For the spirited and cozy mood CACHET FASHIONS has a "Merry" selection of robes and at home fashions priced from $27 to $47 in Petite to Large sizes. Sketched is a window pane plaid fleece at $27. Fun to give or receive. An exciting group of festive long skirts and great tops to compliment them, plus long dresses for your party-going or giving awaits you at the "Merry" CACHET SHOP, Dolores, South of Ocean in Carmel. Call 624-1638.

This beautiful little elf was hand crafted in Norway. It comes in different sizes from 9" to approximately 24", in a price range from $8.95 to $49.50. Use as part of your Christmas decoration or give as a present.
Also available ... a good selection of imported wooden and papier mache Christmas ornaments ... interesting assortment of adult games, marionettes, puppets, and doll house miniatures. Presents delightfully gift wrapped with a surprise candy on each package. GODFREY GAMES, 474 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 375-8887.

The Glass Butterfly

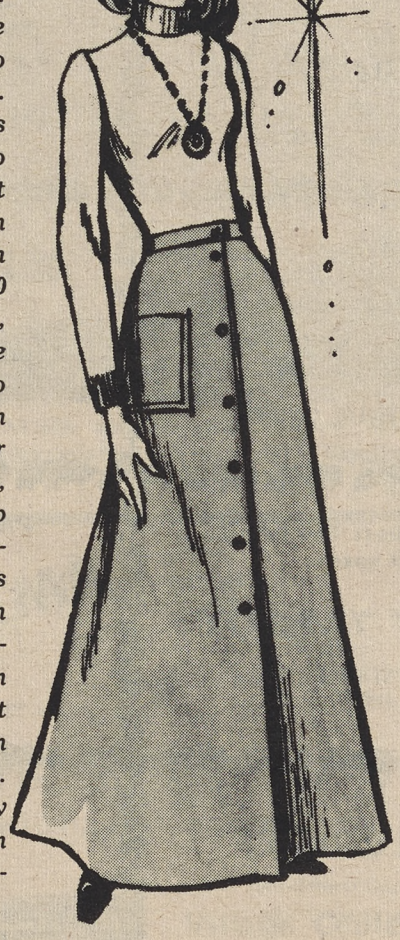
The House of Lyn is now named THE GLASS BUTTERFLY. For nighttime nonchalance ... an oyster white blouse of quiana nylon: $17. A long and lanky, wool blend skirt checked out in biased plaid in shades of brown, pink and oyster: $24.
Not shown ... fully lined velveteen blazers to top it all off: $48. All in 8 to 14 sizes. The newly decorated GLASS BUTTERFLY is in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, as you enter Carmel Valley.

Pure silk front pleated shirt with French cuffs, made especially for ROBERT TALBOTT. Comes in one color only -- pale ivory, beautiful for evening wear, with velvet ties in solids and prints such as the one shown in paisley.
Shirt - $25.00, Ties: Solids - $10.50, Prints - $12.50. ROBERT TALBOTT on Ocean near Dolores in Carmel.

GODFREY GAMES LTD.

Peg-Leg-Pete the pirate! At THINKER TOYS. Made in West Germany of an alabaster-like material, hand painted, hairy chested, and strictly in the adult department.
$36.95. One of a group of whimsical male and female marionettes that are beautiful as well as entertaining. Use as a diversion for your guests in the refreshment department of your living room, or brighten the life of an adult friend for Christmas; super! — THINKER TOYS on Dolores between 7th and 8th in Carmel. 624-0441.

For holiday wearing or giving — Body shirt and matching long skirt in a lovely flower blend of Antron III, a durable, anti-cling material that is soft, supple, gentle against the skin. Washable? Of course. Sizes S-M-L. Designed by ACCENTUETTE, the well known bra manufacturer. It comes in four different prints with bra and bikini and short slip to match.
Body shirts in solid colors also to mix or match with your prints. Check the window display. THE HOUR GLASS at 6th and Dolores in Carmel. 624-7261.



You can do anything and go anywhere with this long soft brushed denim skirt from FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES in Carmel Valley. There seems to be a million ways to wear this skirt ... go shopping, dress it up and go out to dinner, take it along to wear on your tour through Europe! It is 100 per cent cotton, machine washable and easy to launder. $27.95 in pumpkin, winter white, maroon, brown and deep blue. This versatile skirt is original with FARM CENTER -- made by Donna in Carmel Valley. It is also available in knee length. Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Call 624-4737.

Lunchtime at Tularcitos is a busy event

By LUCY SMITHSON

Children at Tularcitos think lunch comes when the noon bell rings. Actually it arrived some minutes before via a little school bus with no seats which brought the day's ordered hot lunches from the central kitchen at Carmel High School. Eight soft insulated bags are unzipped by a specially selected lunchroom crew of older boys and trays of hot lunches displayed in the serving window of the multipurpose room kitchen.

Each lunch consists of an aluminum foil dish about five by seven inches, covered with aluminum foil with hot food hidden inside, and a same size clear plastic dish covered with plastic wrap containing two paper cups of not hot food, a paper napkin, a plastic eating utensil and a tiny drinking straw. The eating utensil is best described as a "spork" or maybe a "foon." It is spoon shaped with three little triangles cut out of the front of the spoon bowl thus forming tines.

Classes from the upper level of Tularcitos School, the older children enter noisily by the west door of the multipurpose room. Brown baggers peel off the line to sit at west side tables. The others push and tease past a little table where Mrs. Sharon Weiss sits with her back to the serving window. She takes money or battered lunch tickets--the tickets are used over and over again--and checks her list of which students actually signed up that morning for a hot lunch. The lunch order is sent by student messenger from each classroom early in the school day and total number telephoned to the central kitchen by 10:30 a.m.

Children who want a hot lunch but forgot to order it may wait until everyone has been served to see if there are any extras. Often there are extra lunches and students who left their lunchbox at home are loaned money by the school office to buy a lunch also. Lunch costs 40 cents.

Although there is no published schedule, it works out that different classrooms arrive at the lunchroom at different times. The primary children enter at the east door neatly lined up according to who is buying lunch and who is carrying. It takes a child about 5 minutes to get his lunch and 10 minutes to eat it.

The younger children take a little longer to eat lunch than the fourth and fifth graders. The older boys simply inhale theirs, dump the containers in the center aisle garbage cans, and by a zigzag path that allows them to check out everybody else's lunch, leave the lunchroom to play.

The lunchbox carriers are the persons everyone wants to sit beside. Seeing what your neighbor brought for lunch and angling for "bite-sies" is a favorite game. Carmel Valley children bring very few storebought items. Brown bread sandwiches are more popular than candy bars. Individual size cans of fruit and puddings have caught on however.

Children who buy school lunches are often told to eat all of it or begged to eat some of it. Most children do taste everything.

Nobody eats salad. It seems to suffer from heat exchange in those insulated bags that bring it from the high school. Everybody eats the fruit cocktail with considerable snitching of choice bits when your neighbor isn't looking.

The school lunch is carefully planned to provide 45 per cent of the child's nutrition. The meat or protein however, is often concealed in a pasta or casserole type dish. The kinds pick at this and one funny looking noodle may cause the whole dish to be rejected.

Hamburger and hot dog lunches are popular. Everybody eats the pickle but only a few kinds eat the whole bun.

Desserts are not especially sought. A bite or two may be all the dessert eaten. A child who especially likes desserts may be able to acquire six or seven by asking around.

There are two mothers who come at lunchtime to help keep order. Norma Wunderlick brings her toddler, Brian, in a back pack where he drinks his lunch from a bottle. After lunch she patrols the lower playground. Carolyn Hamilton patrols the upper level after lunch. One week a month, Carolyn's husband works a shift where he cannot be home to babysit with their two babies who were born 11 months apart. Barbara Stevenson substitutes on lunchroom duty for Carolyn that week.

The crew of older boys Herb Reuter has organized to serve lunch begin to clean and fold tables as fast as the tables are emptied. They garbage-can any forgotten hot lunch containers and sponge off the crumbs to the floor. The crew leaders Brooks Garner or Raymond Cloyd indicate which benches are to be folded by lifting their centers so that a helper can push the end, folding the bench into a wall slot. It takes two kids sitting on the end of a table to pop up its centerhinge for folding. There is a breakeven point at which the center is high enough that one boy walking backwards can body-English the table or bench into the wall. The five-boy crew has it down to a fine art. By 12:30, the lunchroom is cleared and ready for the custodian to clean the floor.

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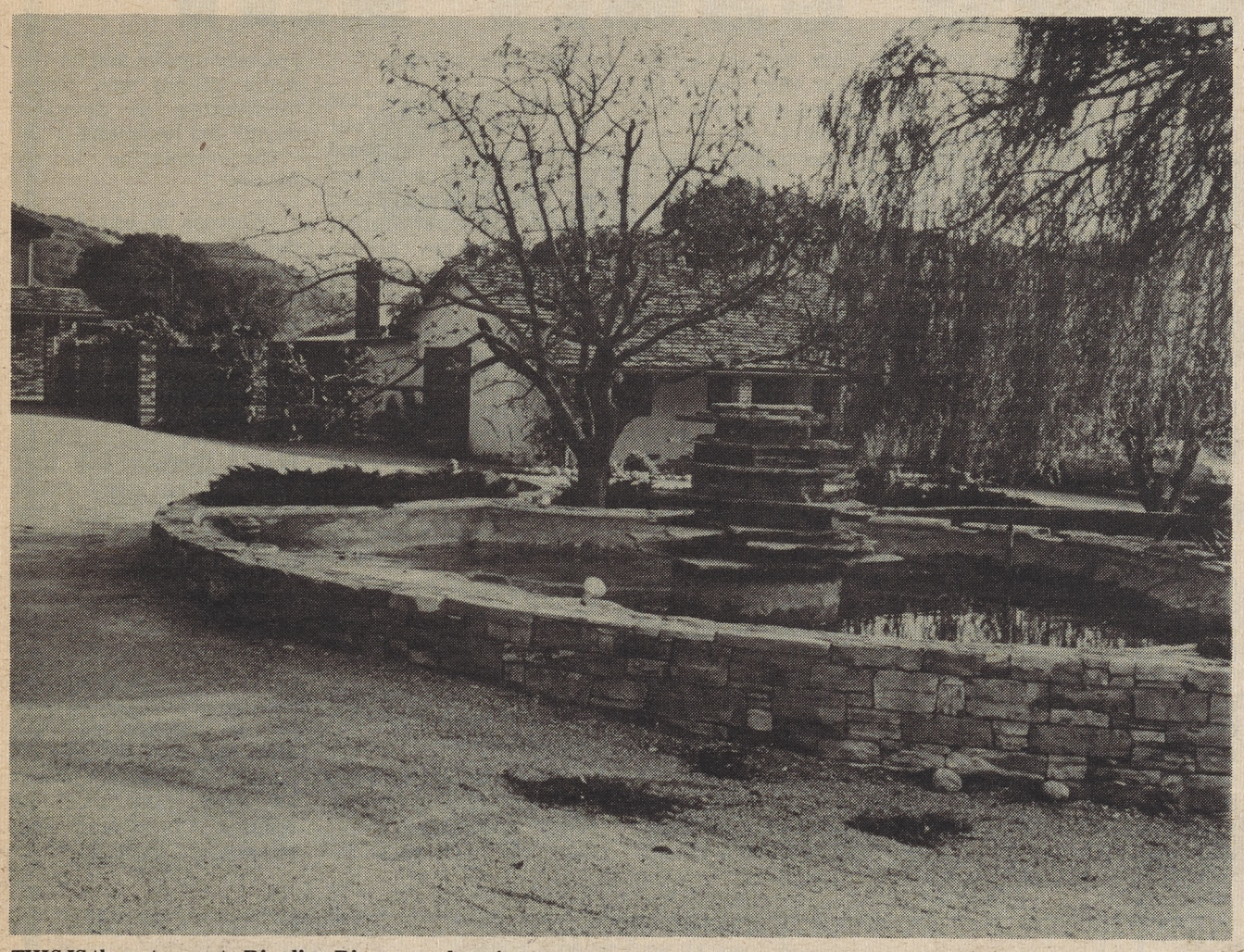
Elaine Castro and RSVP at Rippling River



THIS IS the entrance to Rippling River, a welcoming gesture to residents. Rippling River is a Valley retreat to adults 18 years old or older who require special attention.

By EVELYN RHOADES

An efficiency expert would have a hard time trying to get better use of time, energy and talent, than the **Outlook's** good neighbor of the week, Elaine Castro.

Elaine and her husband, Clarence, are far from newcomers to Carmel Valley. In fact, you may remember them as the original owners of the "Village Market" back in 1946 when it was called the "Airway Market." They have two children: a girl, Margie, who lives with her husband and three sons, Rich, Gary and Mike, in Washington, and a boy, Dale, and his wife, Frances.

A middle-aged lady whose light hair and fair skin assure you of one who cares to look her best, even in slacks, Elaine might be described as one to show boundless energy. This energy is constantly being recharged to accomplish her life's mission -- RSVP at Rippling River.

RSVP stands for Rehabilitation Services and Volunteers of the Peninsula. Elaine is secretary of the executive board. This twelve-year-old organization was officially incorporated as a non-profit corporation under both federal and California state law since 1967.

A recent article in the **National Enquirer** entitled, "What Science Knows about Happiness," contained a question that, when answered, describes a happy person. It asked, "Is there a formula for happiness?"

The answer was: "Yes. Studies indicate that happiness can be achieved by finding out what one is best fitted to do and finding the opportunity to do it."

Elaine seems to have found this.

For years she has been plagued by the questions of the future of the physically impaired. Her son, Dale, was born with cerebral-palsy, and although confined to a wheel chair, he has been able to make hand-crafted articles which he sells. Frances, Dale's wife, also a victim of this disease, is able to walk with a walker.

The same above mentioned article on happiness asked, "Are religious people happier than others?" Answer: "A survey by the giant advertising firm of Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, which interviewed hundreds of people, showed that "unhappiness was approximately five times higher among non-religious people than among those who describe themselves as 'very religious.' "

Like several other recently interviewed Carmel Valley neighbors, Elaine has a strong religious faith. Hers is with the "Church of Religious Science..

You've heard the sentence, 'The good Lord takes care of fools and those he loves.'?" she asked as she guided this writer about the lovely old buildings that were first a part of a most magnificient private residence.

"To our knowledge, there is nothing like RSVP at Rippling River, in all these United States. We hope it will become a pilot for others to follow throughout the country. We stand ready to help."

Elaine's enthusiasm mounted as she unfolded her dreams that would make this spectacular setting, high above the river on Carmel Valley Road, just east of Esquiline, a happy home especially for the adult physically impaired (and their spouses, as the case may be).

Many readers are familiar with the name of Sabastian Bordonaro, who is the architect of the tremendous achievement.

Eckland and Associates, Salinas contractors, will be the builders.

RSVP has been approved for construction financing through Weyerhauser Mortgage Company, backed by HUD-FHA. This laon will be repaid on a 40-year plan, from the monthly income of the residents. They are not financed by any city, county, state or federal program, nor private organizations.

"This building will be used for physio and occupational therapy," she pointed out a long building next to a large swimming pool. "The pool will be covered with a roof to let the sunshine in and keep the rain out for year-round physical and fun therapy."

Clarence, an engineer with Calkins in Saratoga, and Elaine dreamed of such a place. This location, even in much of its original state, proved so perfect. Though there are stairs in many places, there are alternate ramps with 1 and 12 pitch for wheelchairs.

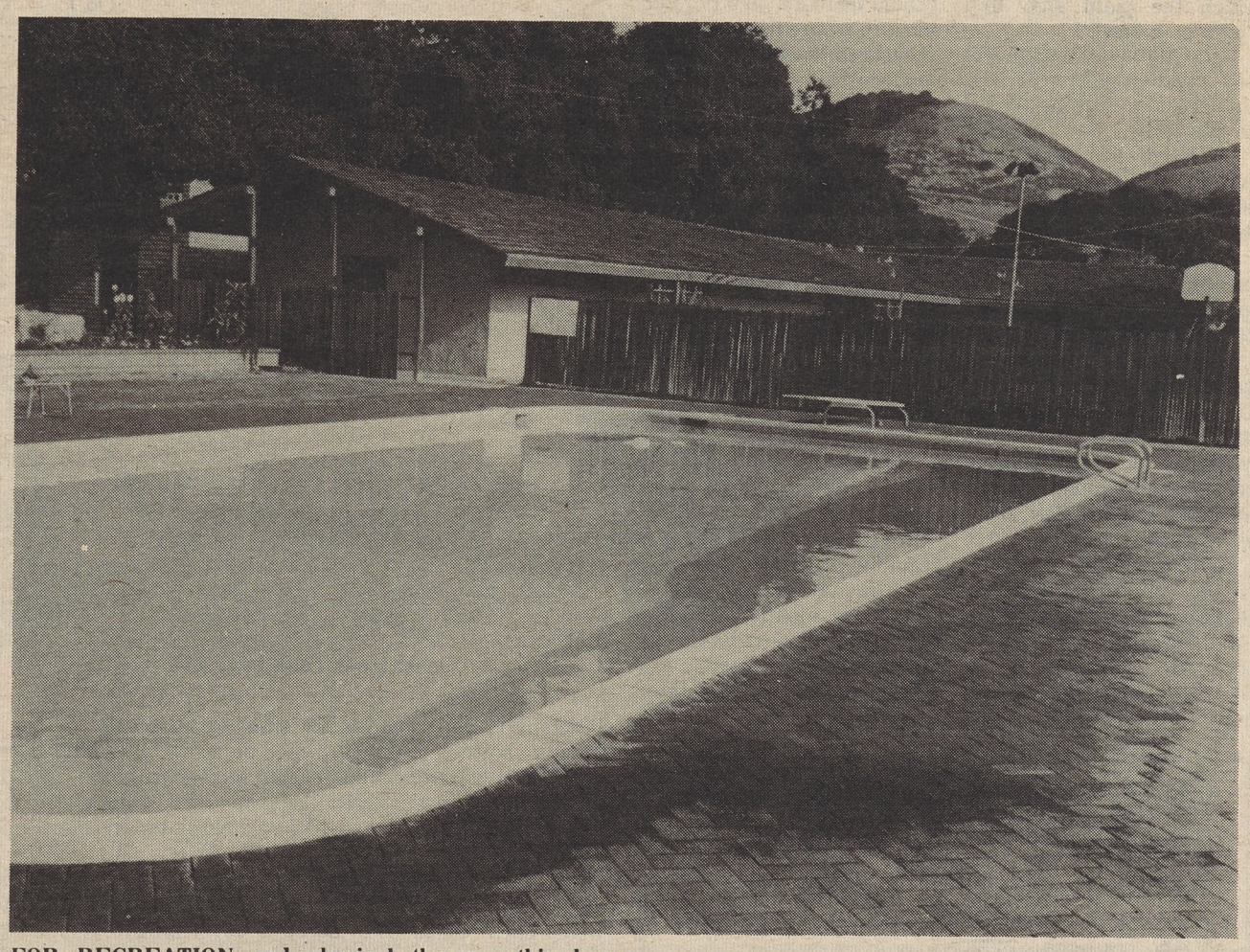
Not only will Carmel Valley have the honor of serving this well-planned community which hopefully will house 150, but much needed jobs, with training advancement opportunities, will be made available for local unemployed.

Any may apply for residences here, who are adult physically impaired, or elderly who have need of board, room and care in a congregate living situation.

The current price of $275 at the time of entrance, paid monthly and in advance of each month include the following services:

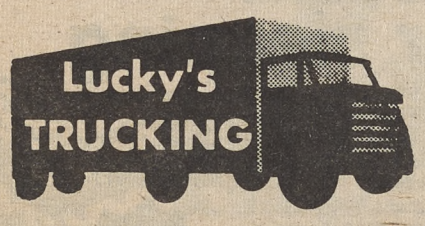
Personal assistance as needed in bathi g, dressing, eating, personal shopping, tray services when authorized by your

(Continued on page 21)



FOR RECREATION and physical therapy, this large swimming pool is available to all residents of Rippling River.

Photographs by Randy Chappell.



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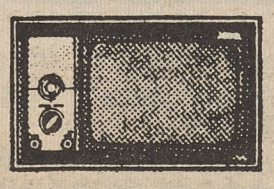

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Sierra Club approves of PG & E plans

At a meeting at Carmel High School Wednesday night, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club expressed conditional approval of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's intention to convert from natural gas to oil use at the Moss Landing plant.

Two speakers talked briefly at the chapter meeting. Gary Greene, who was the leader of a U.S. Geologic survey team that completed an extensive seismic survey of the Monterey Bay region, presented charts, diagrams, and maps to desribe the faulting in and around Monterey Bay.

PG&E has proposed two phases of construction. In Phase I, five oil storage tanks would be constructed to house the oil that the plant expects to receive from tankers offshore. New anchorages would be built about 1½ miles from the coast, and a pipeline constructed to carry the fuel to the plant.

Phase II, which is still in the planning process, would involve construction of a pipeline further offshore, and allow for larger tankers to berth. the Ventana Chapter has expressed doubts about this phase of the project.

Greene said a quake might loosen the marine terrace on which the plant sits, like "jello in a bowl."

"The alluvial sands in the bay might liquify and flow out, creating a mud slide," he also said.

"But we are unable to predict the likelihood, or effect, of an earthquake in the area" said Greene.

He said the Moss Landing facility would probably be most endangered by action along the San Andreas fault.

Scott said the recommendations of the Sierra Club were designed to see that adequate measures would be taken by PG&E to protect the surrounding area including Carmel Bay, from oil leaks and spills.

Some members of the chapter said at the meeting that Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) should be contacted to see what he could do to remove price ceilings on natural gas wells, so the owners of these wells would be encourated to sell the gas. PG&E might not need to convert from gas to oil consumption, Scott said.

The guidelines that the Sierra Club formulated and has asked the PG&E to approve before Phase I begins, are as follows:

--The Moss Landing plant should only be provided with the oil that it requires at the facility. The chapter wants to discourage the use of supertankers and keep the quantity of oil in the area at the lowest level possible.

To reduce the possibility of oil pollution of Elkhorn Slough and Monterey Bay, circular dams should be constructed large enough to contain spills or leaks from the five oil tanks.

--To lessen the chance of oil spills during adverse wind and current conditions, radar and other monitoring methods should be required to guide tanker movement at such times.

--To reduce the quantity of oil spilled an overall maintenance system should be established, with the Coast Guard assisting.

--PG&E must agree to burn low sulphur oil and thereby keep the pollution level in the bay area at a minimum.

--Continual inspection of pollution prevention methods and equipment should be made on a regular basis to assure that adequate measures to contain a spill are present.

--Devices capable of detecting a loss of pressure in the oil pipe should be placed on board ship, not just ashore, so that an oil leak could be detected and halted quickly by sealing off the appropriate section of pipe.

--Coastal Commission approved booms and other equipment should be in the immediate area to provide for the protection of Moss Landing harbor.

--A crew should remain on duty at all times at Moss Landing to insure that an oil spill could be contained rapidly.

--The marine environment should be monitored to see what effect if any the tanker anchorages and pipeline are having on the undersea flora and fauna.

Supervisors ripped by Sierra Club

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club reacted last week against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' adoption of Ordinance No. 1981 with a letter of protest.

The ordinance "reclassified approximately 8,000 acres of undeveloped land lying generally east of Monterey and along the ridge which separates Carmel Valley and Canyon Del Rey," according to Sierra Club chairman Vernal Yadon.

The effect of the ordinance is "to establish one acre residential zoning in a vast area containing many desirable building sites, but also containing deep canyons and steep hillsides," the letter said.

"Our concern is that this zoning will be interpreted over the ensuing years as conferring upon property owners the right to build one house on any acre irrespective of the steepness of its slopes."

The club had previously asked that this zoning be reconsidered as well as the decision not to file an environmental impact report.

But instead of considering both, the planning commission and the supervisors only took into account the necessity of an EIR, and "ignored the request to reconsider the zoning."

But despite the issue as to the suitability or unsuitability of existing slope densities for building sites, the club also expressed contention over population growth.

"There is an increasing awareness among the 250,000 people of Monterey County -- and especially among the 125,000 people of the Monterey Peninsula -- that our area has a definite maximum carrying capacity.

"At present we are moving in the same direction of too rapid growth that has been true in Santa Clara County over the past 20 years."

"People are alarmed," the letter continues. "Your action encourages this trend toward too many people and thus is a growth-inducing factor." The letter further pointed out that any "growth inducing factor" is required in an EIR.

To substantiate their cause for population concern, the club added that there was a "public announcement" that a developer was planning to build 2,800 residences on 2,800 acres of the area designated by the ordinance. "... the problem is now on your doorstep," the letter contended.

The statement concluded with an appeal to supervisors to "take a stand" on the problem of slope density and how it is to be applied to the 8,000 acres.

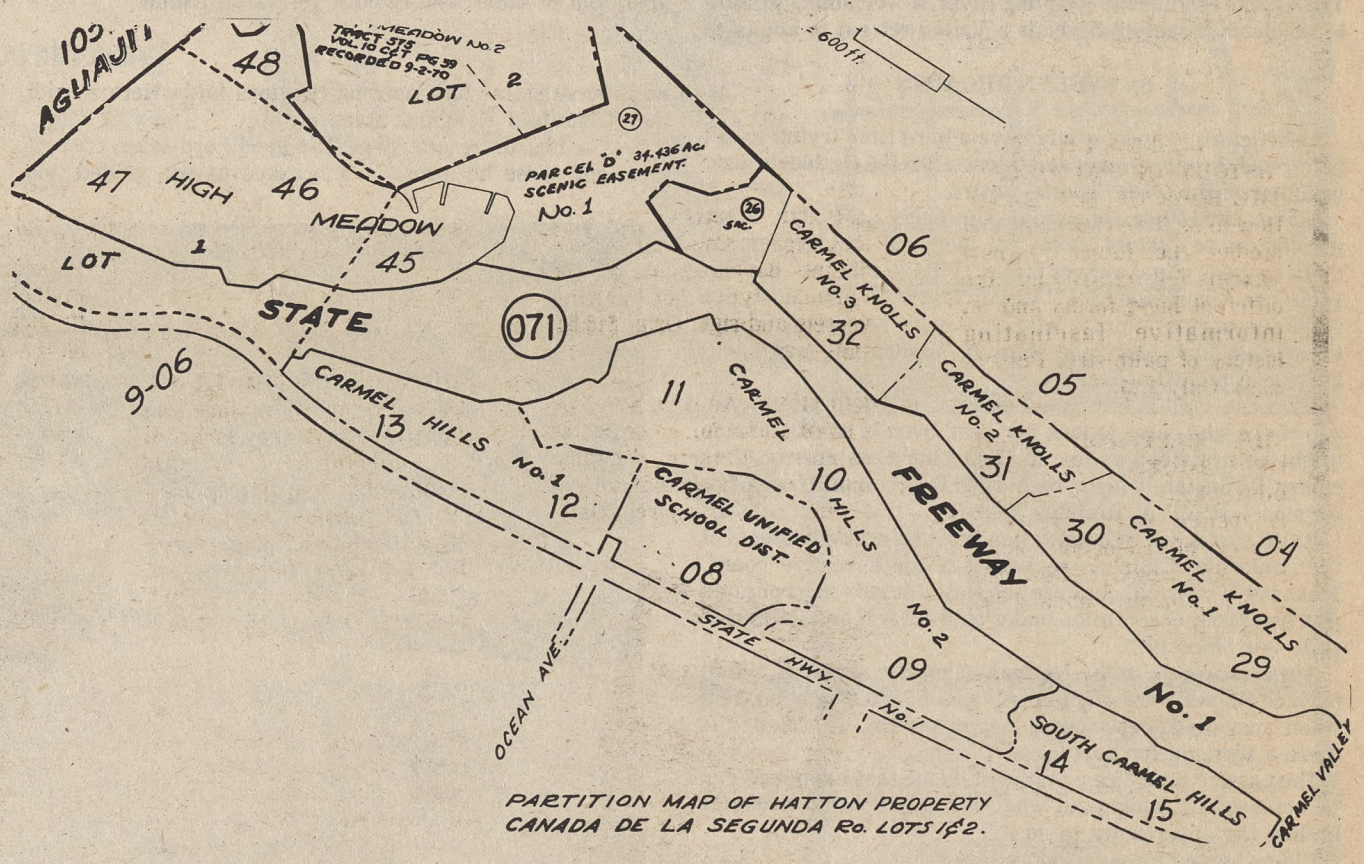
"A statement by the board along the lines of the attached resolution would clear the air both for property owners and for the many citizens who desire moderation in development," the letter said.

The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas in establishing this zoning it was not our intention that one residence be allowed on each and every acre contained within the land so zoned and;

"Whereas it is recognized that some land is so steep that no structures should be placed thereon and that other sloping areas should have a lesser density than one residential unit per acre, therefore;

"We hereby resolve and indicate to those concerned with the future development of this area that residential density on sloping land shall be less than one unit per acre and that in cases of cluster development credit for such acres shall be reduced in accordance with steepness of slope."



PARTITION MAP OF HATTON PROPERTY
CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA Ro. LOTS 1 & 2.

(Continued from page 2)

Planning Commission for 460 units on 497 acres.

Of the housing units, 110 would be served by septic tanks and it is proposed that the treated sewage from 350 units be sprayed on thirty acres of hillside having a 30 per cent slope where layers of porous shale would carry the moisture into the earth.

Under pressure of threatened suits to demand access and disturbed that building such a Canada de la Segunda route would open thousands of acres to development, the County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to withdraw the $2 million previously designated for that project and offer it to the state towards financing the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway would begin in fiscal 1977-78 dependent on state action on the supervisors' proposal.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway had previously been targeted for 1981 or later after construction of the Canada de la Segunda route. The proposal of the Board of Supervisors would delay construction of the Canada de la Segunda at least six years, possibly more.

Carl Hooper was quoted as saying even if Canada de la Segunda is set back several years it would not hamper development because "something like Monterra can work around it in its early stages, or a developer can build his own road if he has to."

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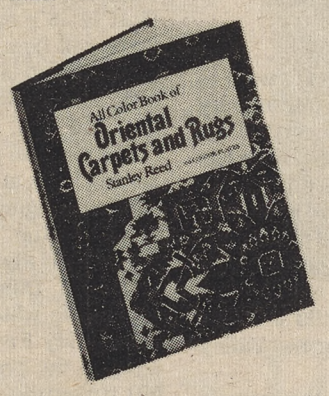

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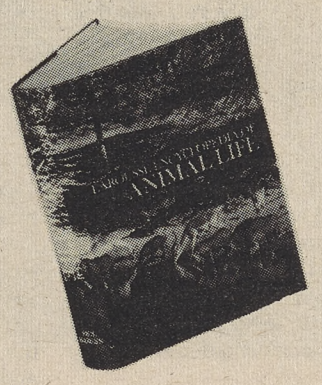

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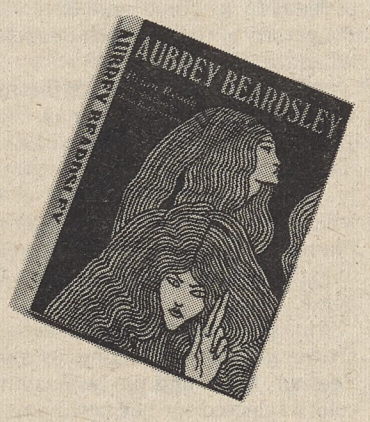

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THREE PRETTY SHOWERS last week honored a December bride-to-be, Miss Nancy Elaine Reams, former Valley-ite, now of Berkeley, whose engagement to Timothy Hoyt Hanson of Salt Lake City, Utah was announced at a family gathering at Toro Park. Nanci is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Williams of Salinas and the late Walter Reams. A graduate of Carmel High School, she attended the University of Nevada at Reno and is now in her junior year at the University of California at Berkeley where she is majoring in Scientific Illustrating.

She is the sister of Mrs. William Parham of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Stephen Feather of Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanson of El Sequrolo are the parents of the future bridegroom who is a psychology major in his junior year at the University of Utah. A skiing honeymoon will follow the Dec. 16 wedding in All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. They will return to spend the holidays with their family before going to Utah to establish their first home.

Wine punch and chocolate cake were served at the kitchen shower given for Nancy by her sister, Mrs. Steven (Kristian) Feather. Gifts and party decor were orange and yellow -- colors selected for her new home by the bride-to-be. Among the guests attending were Marilyn Mewhirter, Ann Whitman, Sue Wright, Val Jones, Pat Ford, Chris Warren, Nina Lewis, and Melinda Dick.

A shower given near San Jose at the home of a college friend preceded the one given on Scarlett Road by Mrs. Mike Ricketts who was assisted by her daughters, Jill and Jody. An angel food cake made by the guest of honor's aunt, Mrs. Elaine Scarlett was served with ice cream balls -- the pretty assortment of sherbet once again carried out the bridal color scheme of orange, green, yellow and gold. Games were enjoyed by the guests who presented miscellaneous gifts. Among those attending were Mmes. Harry Gillette, Bill Parham, Elaine Scarlett, Harold Aldridge, Stephen Feather, Jean Ricketts, Richard Sippel, and Mrs. Frank Williams.

MASTER JUSTIN SILVIO SAUNDERS (his middle name is shared with his grandfather) is the youngest junior resident to be welcomed recently on Upper Circle. Mr. and Mrs. William John Saunders announced the arrival of their eight-pound infant son on Nov. 10 at the Community Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robasciotti of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders of Monterey. Great-grandmothers also reside nearby and are Mrs. Jean Boete of Monterey and Mrs. Hazel Saunders of Pacific Grove.

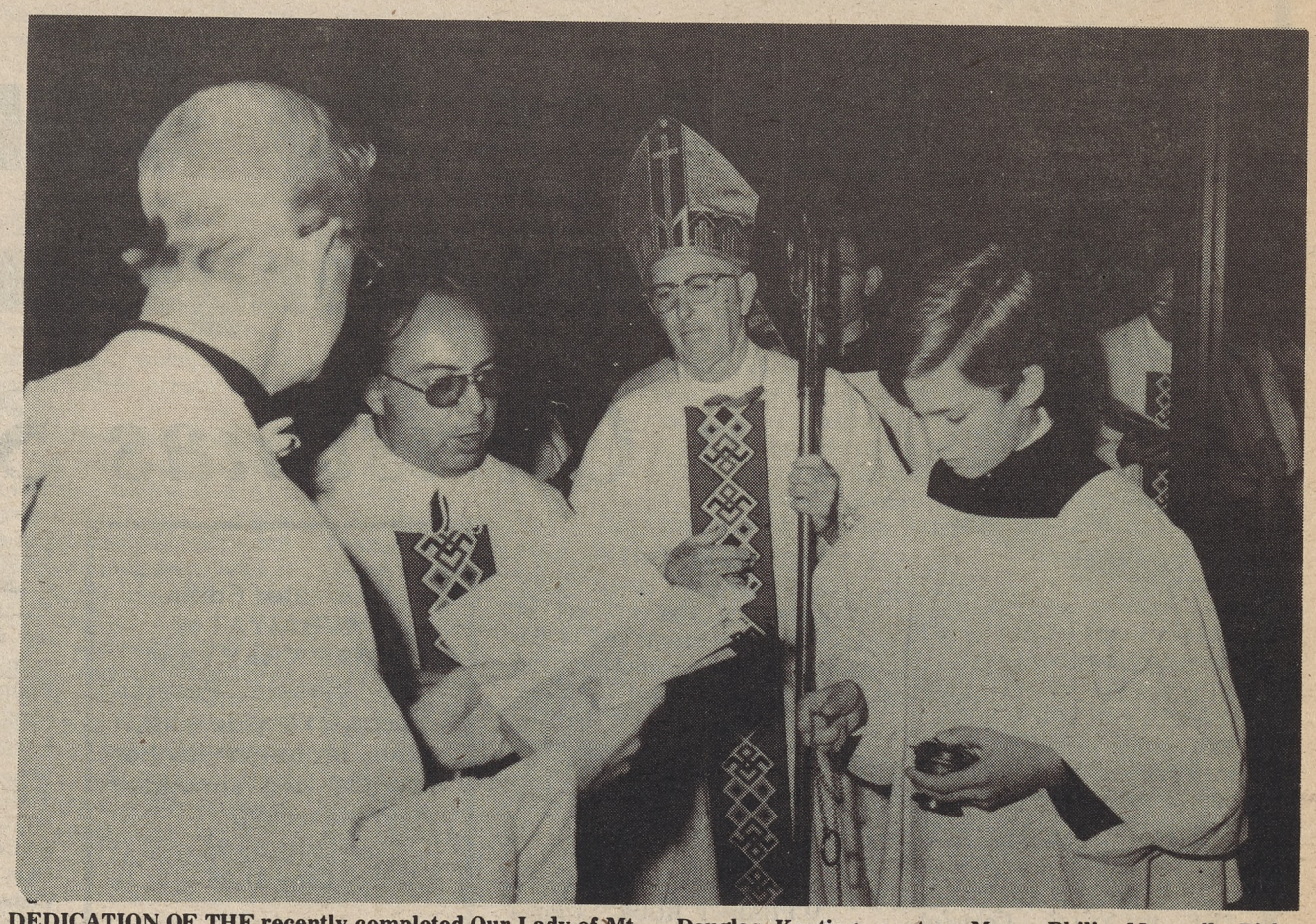
A shower for Mrs. Saunders and her baby-to-be was given before Justin's birth in Salinas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Doy (Sharon) Fields who was assisted by Miss June Borzini. Guests enjoyed cake and coffee and the pretty party decor of yellow and green. Among those attending was Mrs. Harold Saunders, Mrs. Ervin Robasciotti, Mrs. Everett Borzini, Mrs. Hazel Saunders, Mrs. Jean Boete, Mrs. Marie Labarere, Mrs. Kristi Yochim, Miss Suzanne Saunders, Mrs. Wes Bengard and Christy, Mrs. Sam Avila, Mrs. Frank Saunders, and Mrs. Allen Padget.

A WARM WELCOME "home" to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Largent who with children Darcie and Noah have moved into the residence on Upper Circle occupied until recently by Karen and Peter Morse. Although they have lived "in town" since their marriage, Barbara and Mike have so many Valley ties with friends and family that a Valley address is merely a formality -- they've always been considered Valley-ites on a sabbatical in Monterey!!

SANTA HAS BEEN alerted to watch for a tiny stocking (trimmed with a miniature bow) when on Christmas eve he visits the Panetta Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kaufman. The stocking is new -- as is its owner Miss Lisa Belle Kaufman who arrived Nov. 6 at the Community Hospital. The bow is to avoid confusion with socks belonging to Lisa's big brothers, Billy, 11, and Chris, 2. Lisa's arrival was a happy birthday surprise for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Minorini who came from her home in Highland Park, Illinois for two weeks to get acquainted with her eight-pound, 1 oz. birthday gift and to share the excitement of a baby sister with her grandsons. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of Zion, Ill. while two great grandmothers, also residents of Illinois, sending their welcome, were Mrs. Sarah Kaufman and Mrs. P. Lancinoni.

LOOKING FORWARD to the arrival of a special tiny Christmas houseguest are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stekly of Lupin Lane. It will be their first meeting with their first grandson, Master Jason Patrick Thomas who arrived Nov. 16 shortly after the Valley-ites who had been in San Diego waiting to become grandparents returned home. The eight-pound infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Nancy) Thomas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Concord.

MR. AND MRS. Leslie Vance Leslie of El Camitto welcomed their second child, an 8 pound, 4 oz. son, who has been named Tobin Bryant, on Nov. 18 at the Community Hospital. Tobin joins a four-year-old brother, Michael in the center of a family circle of grandparents who include former Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leslie, now of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Cox of the Valley, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bucklin and Mrs. Wanda Leslie of Hacienda Carmel.



DEDICATION OF THE recently completed Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley was held last Saturday evening with visiting dignitaries attending. Partaking in the ceremonies shown here are, from left, Father Douglas Keating, pastor, Msgr. Philip Maxwell, Bishop Harry A. Clinch, D.D., and Timothy McFadden. Photo by Randy Chappell.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD BAZAAR

ON SATURDAY, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold its annual fund raising event -- a "Holiday Gift and Food Fair." There will be an Oven and Pantry Booth headed by Guild president, Mrs. Don Johnson, next-to-new clothes at the "Nifty Thrifty Fashion Booth" planned by Mrs. John Broberg, a "Jewelry, Gift and Antique booth" with Mrs. Howard Vail as chairman, Mrs. Joseph Baudouin heads a "Book Sale," and a Holiday Decorations table under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theo Mirani should inspire all to start their Christmas shopping -- this Saturday, Dec. 8. Invite a neighbor and plan to stay for the delicious Soup and Salad luncheon planned by Mrs. Rudolf Bautz and Mrs. William Wood. They will be serving noon until 2 p.m. and you may select individual pastry servings from the Oven and Pantry Booth for your dessert.

SANTA ARRIVES DEC. 15

YOUNG IN YEARS -- or young at heart -- you won't want to miss the welcome planned by the Carmel Valley Community Center Board members for the Pre-Christmas visit to Carmel Valley of Santa Claus. Valley-ite Don Cummings who has flown the North Pole Express many times before has once again agreed to pilot St. Nick to the Valley air field at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Santa will transfer from the plane to a Carmel Valley fire engine for a parade through the village to the Community Center on Ford Road where he will hold an audience with small fry. He is bringing each child a candy cane -- a Christmas treat from Santa and the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Mrs. Santa is also making the flight.

Numerous surprises have been planned in the parade lineup including Henry Avila's Carmel High School band, clowns, color guards, marching and mechanized youth groups. Any organization or individual wishing to join the holiday fun is asked to call Santa-Fly-In chairman, Mrs. Mildred Hattan - 659-2468.

At the Center, the Padre Band will serenade; there will be a puppet show, a fish pond, a Christmas photographer, a pick pocket lady, a balloon booth, and a popcorn stand under the direction of Mrs. Richard Klingensmith.

Mrs. Vic Harber and her committee members are opening a snack bar where revelers may purchase lunch. Plan to attend the traditional Christmas fun-fest -- "The Santa Fly-In" sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center.

YOUTH GROUPS ACTIVE AT CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL

IT HAS BEEN a busy fall schedule of fun, food, and fellowship planned for the young people at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel by new advisors of the Youth Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah O'Brien. Established for the purpose of Bible study, singing, discussions, fellowship, and enjoying good food, the Junior and Senior High students are alternating between church and Valley homes. Greg Ogilvie is the youth leader and has shared with members a bowling party as well as meetings hosted at the O'Briens' and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Clark have invited the group this Sunday to their home at the Russell Ranch. Young people are asked to meet at the church at 5 p.m., for transportation or directions. If you are interested in joining the activities planned by the group you may phone Greg, 624-9137 for further information. They will be participating in the "Santa Fly-In" by performing a puppet show for children who are waiting to talk to Santa at the Community Center.

Children in Grades 1-6 have not been forgotten and are invited to a Sunday School class during the regular Sunday morning service at 11 a.m., under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Henderson. They enjoy a program of Bible stories, flannelgraphs, creative dramatics, handicrafts, and refreshments while their parents worship in the Chapel.

The Monday Club continues under the leadership of Miss Cynthia Mauzey each Monday from 2 until 3 p.m. The children celebrated Halloween with puppet shows, Halloween stories and songs; Thanksgiving with creative dramatics and puppets and have plans underway for a Christmas program. Mothers are invited to join in the fun and assist with the various programs. For further information, please contact Sarah O'Brien 659-4906.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD CHRISTMAS TEA

THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Chapel Guild will hold their next regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Following the meeting there will be a musical program with Christmas Tea. Mrs. S.N. Trevino is chairman of the Tea and will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Stekly, Mrs. Mabel Love, Mrs. Nathalie Compas, and Mrs. L.B. Edmonson.

The musical program will be held in the Chapel with Mrs. Sunzah Park at the organ and Sister St. Christopher Eaton of Salinas singing. Sister "Chris" Eaton is known as the "Singing Nun" for she has sung for many churches in the area. She is also proudly proclaimed as the newest recording star by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church who recently raised funds with which to produce her first album "These Are A Few of My Favorite Songs." The album went on sale last week at the Thunderbird, and the General Store -- an ideal gift suggestion for Christmas giving. A member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Community, Sister Chris is a vibrant example of the modern Catholic nun who has abandoned cloistered life. She teaches Advanced Surgical Nursing at Hartnell College. The ladies of the Chapel Guild invite all interested in hearing this wonderful musical program to join them and stay to enjoy the Christmas Tea.

Volunteers to 'Walk for Health'

Recognizing the need for an informed public to combat the four most epidemic illnesses in California, the Monterey County public health department has given its support and assistance to Strike Day, California's Walk for Health, Saturday, Dec. 8.

On that day, an estimated 30,000 volunteers will walk door-to-door through the State providing information about venereal disease, drug abuse, alcoholism and dental disease, and the treatments and preventions that are locally available.

According to State Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian, an informed public is the best weapon against these diseases, which thrive because of widespread fear and ignorance of them.

Magic Carpet presents new play

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE PIANO bleats out a catchy riff: "Funny little man ... funny little man ..."

Arms floating in air, body undulating like a boa constrictor, eyes turned heavenward in euphoric bliss, Carlo Grossman glides onto the circular stage, his feet lightly dancing across the floor.

Children in the audience rivet their eyes on his motions, minds blown and imaginations fired -- they are witnessing the dwarf Rumpelstiltzkin in white coveralls.

John Bristol, monolith of a man with flowing black beard and gentle-bear eyes, lumbers clumsily about, shoulders swaying back and forth. He lets out a ROARRR! ... and suddenly there's a real giant on stage.

Eight coveralled actors dance frenetically about, waving their arms in the air and singing in scat as the stage comes alive with a jazz dance.

That's the kind of unusual and engaging theater to which audiences in the Monterey Peninsula area have been treated for almost two years by the Magic Carpet -- the theatrical arm of Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Organized some 19 months ago strictly as a children's theatrical group, the Magic Carpet gradually has evolved a highly individual style which has proven the universality of children's literature by allowing it to be rendered dramatically in a form interesting to both children and adults.

When director Jim Mairs speaks of the "high energy level" of the Magic Carpet's performances, it's not just a figure of speech: the average age of the eight performers is 23 years, and they bring physical endurance and serious craftsmanship to their work.

The members of the group are Mairs, 24, who is director and sometime performer; Dave Dunham, 24; John Rousseau, 25; John Bristol, 22; Wynn White, 22; June Fry, 24; Carlo Grossman, 24; and Debbie Berry, 22.

Like many modern theatrical groups, they perform without sets or costumes, unless their look alike, white, carpenter's coveralls can be called costumes.

The uniformity of their dress on stage suggests an element of their work which all members of the group agree is important -- no one allows themselves an "ego-trip" and there is great cohesion and harmony in their performances.

John Rousseau, who also works as technical director for the Hidden Valley theater for all shows, claims the actors are so closely-knit that if one should drop a line, another immediately picks it up and the momentum of the show continues.

For all the members, the Magic Carpet has been not only an experience in friendship, but an opportunity for theatrical development.

"We started with props and scenery, and threw it away, gradually," Mairs says, describing the evolution of the Magic Carpet of today from a standard, children's theater group which began at Hidden Valley in 1972.

"Then we did some shows in street clothes, and then mechanic's coveralls, and then we went to carpenter's coveralls," Mairs says.

PART OF THIS evolution came about because Mairs was not content with the traditional theatrical fare offered up to children.

"I was bored with children's theater," he says. "It didn't do anything for the kids -- it was just a baby-sitting service. So I decided to pursue the use of the imagination, and we got into using total disbelief -- asking the audience to believe everything.

"We tried to get our technique so tight that the imagination would be involved."

In this vein, the Magic Carpet has done a host of children's classics, including "Alice in Wonderland," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," selections from "Aesop's Fables" and "Uncle Remus," as well as Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which will be presented again this year Dec. 14-16, and Dec. 21-23 at Hidden Valley.

Their repertoire also has included Chinese and Japanese stories, and, now, the Magic Carpet is doing what Mairs believes no other children's theatrical group in the nation is doing: performing stories written for them by school children for the children themselves.

Not only does this encourage creativity among the school children and stimulate their interest in theater, it gives real challenges to the Magic Carpet actors.

Each production by the Magic Carpet is an evolutionary process. Mairs may get an idea for a production, then discuss it with the actors to get their reactions. Once the final performance is given, the presentation may have been molded by the personality of each of the actors.

Christmas house tour will be Dec. 16

Robert Louis Stevenson School's traditional and beautiful Christmas House Tour will be presented again this holiday season by the school's Sponsors Club on Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A benefit for the private boys academy located in Pebble Beach, five outstanding and distinctive homes will be decorated in festive attire and opened for the enjoyment of residents, and visitors to the Monterey Peninsula.

Featured this year are three Pebble Beach homes of different architectural styles and interior decor. They will include the Ronald Markams "Casa del Mar." Overlooking the ocean, the Markam home and gardens occupy one of the most spectacular locations along the 17 Mile Drive.

Also on the Drive is the gracious and formal two-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Craig. Set in a wide expanse of lawn, this graceful home, augmented by a garden room and sheltered patio with pool and fountain, is ideal for large and festive Christmas entertaining.

The third Pebble Beach home is that of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Chaffee on Riata Road. Built some 50 years ago of native Monterey chalk rock, with its high ceilinged living room, arched doorways, balconies and tiled roof, it represents the best of the California-Spanish style typical of many early Pebble Beach homes.

The magnificent Monterey home of the Morgan Flaggs will also be opened for the Christmas tour. Designed by architect Robert Stanton, it is renowned for its beauty both indoors and out. The Flagg home will offer tour viewers with many new and excitring decorative ideas.

The fith home is the poetically and historically unique Tor House of Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers of Carmel. Rarely available for public viewing, it will be of particular interest to admirers of famed poet Robinson Jeffers, who built the home. It was from this setting that Jeffers wrote virtually all of his mature works which gained him international recognition.

Tour tickets are $4.50 per person and include tea and refreshments which will be served at the school during the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. The ticket price also includes the Del Monte Forest gate fee. Tickets may be purchased at the Thunderbird Bookstore in Carmel Valley, Abinante Music Store in Monterey, the Pebble Beach branch of Monterey Savings and Loan and at Gadsby's Music Company in Salinas. Tickets will also be on sale at each of the five homes on tour day. Additional information may be had by calling Ticket Chairman Mrs. E.C. Moore, after 6 p.m., at 372-6522.

Mrs. Thomas McCullough, president of the Sponsors Club reports that proceeds from the tour will go towards the purchase of additional education aids for the students. General chairman for 1973 is Mrs. Don Berry of Pebble Beach, assisted by Mrs. Edward E. Lowery.

To assure the success of this charming Christmas event, mothers of RLS students from every section of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas areas are contributing their efforts.

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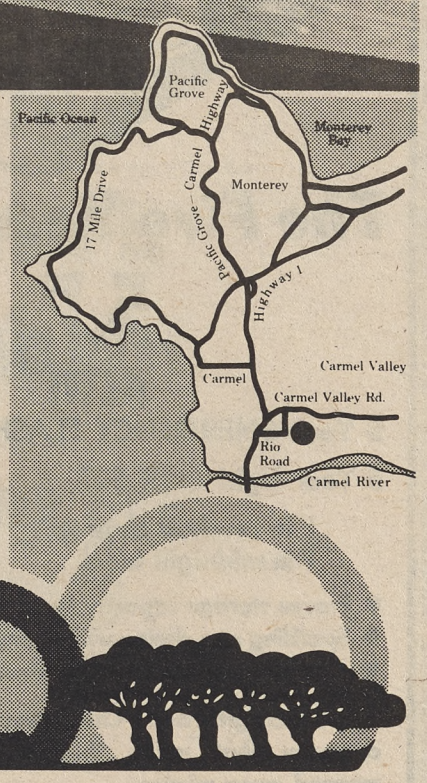

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Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

About ten years ago an acquaintance of ours rented a house on Miramonte Road. The house was built of two smaller houses joined together. The remodel job had created a ground level breezeway with a tile floor.

My friend turned the breezeway into a box stall for her mare. Every time she went from bedroom to kitchen she went through the horse's stall. It made her happy to think the horse was in a centrally heated house on cold nights.

Also about ten years ago a Florida court case received national attention. A family in Florida won the legal right to keep a Shetland pony in the house. The zoning in their neighborhood did not allow livestock but the judge ruled that the miniature pony, named Copper's Masterpiece, was a housepet.

Life magazine of those times, ran pictures showing the pony eating at the table and sleeping on the carpet.

We have made a lot of fantastic claims for our horses but we never claimed any of them were human. Another thing they are not, is housebroken. We wonder if Copper's Masterpiece's home range had white shag wall to wall?

We like our horses as much as anybody. Friend husband often complains that horses come before family. He should be grateful that horses are not allowed into the house.

We once had a Shetland pony that would sneak into the house whenever the door was left open. He'd tiptoe through the living room, dining room and across the kitchen to eat the kibbled dogfood stored on the back porch. There's a lot of grain in kibbled dogfood. But the pony knew enough to hightail it out of there when discovered. We'd chase him with a broom as he leaped over furniture and dodged toys to bolt out the front door.

The scientific term for persons who let their horses sleep in the house and eat at the table is "anthropomorphic." This word comes from the Greek roots "anthro" for man and "morph" for shape. They imagine their horse to have the shape of a man. They think their pet is some kind of human in a fur suit.

Anthropomorphic persons are the same persons who talk to their doggie and then answer for him. "Oooh, he's saying him wants his din-din."

Horses are a favorite animal for humans to be anthropomorphic about. Trigger is portrayed as rounding up the robbers while Roy Rogers lies unconscious. Black Beauty or Fury or whatever that television horse is called goes and fetches a rope and drops it into the pit and pulls his mistress out. Mr. Ed makes long distance telephone calls to his girl friend -- certainly strange behavior for a palomino gelding.

Storybook horses are not like the ones you and I know personally. Real horses eat and sleep and eat again and resent anything or anyone who interferes with those plans.

The housebroken horse.

Humans are tolerated as servants to bring food. Also they make pretty good back scratchers.

Kids who grow up on a diet of fictional horses are sometimes disappointed by the real thing. We know one little girl who was finally given a pony of her very own. The pony nipped. Each time this happened the child would pet him and feed him. "Soon he won't bite any more because he'll get to know me and like me," she explained.

Soon he became an uncontrollable biter and kicker and would charge across the corral to savage the innocent girl. She didn't like horses or ponies for a long time after he was sold.

It is anthropomorphism that builds fancy boxstalls for blanketed horses who don't need either one. Show horses need them for their human's convenience. An old horse who can't survive without his human's aid might like a box stall or a blanket.

The average horse evolved on the open prairie drifting along with the wind and the snow. He can survive a California winter very well with much less shelter than you might think. A horse has got to have shelter from the wind. A leeward wall of a building, a grove of trees or underbrush, or a section of fence with a solid windbreak attached will serve.

Horses come with built in raincoats. Many horses will not enter a shelter to get out of the rain. They seem to prefer it out in the open with their friends the ducks and the seagulls. Happy as a clam!

Cold weather is tolerated very well as long as the horse is warm on the inside. The best protection against cold is a thick layer of fat. Most horses are happy to cooperate with acquring this kind of cold proofing.

So get together with your friendly feed store man. Weather proof your horse Nature's Way with a layer of fat.

Maybe this would work for humans too. Turn down the thermostat and eat two pieces of pie. We are not being anthropomorphic about horses. We are being horse-o-morphic about humans.

GRANDMA SEZ

By EVELYN RHOADES

By EVELYN RHOADES

I did not expect to be writing this column only every other week this month, but our editor, Bob Kennedy, asked me to continue.

One of my dear neighbors on Upper Circle asked for some controversy. My subject this week is very controversial and will undoubtedly have follow-up letters -- if folks will take the time away from other pressing things during this Christmas season.

"Dear Grandma,

Did you know that an opinion poll was taken at Carmel High School in which 85 percent of the student body admitted to having taken drugs?

Did you know that the teachers ignore, condone or admit the use of drugs?

We have been educated since Middle School to the use and abuse of drugs, and a majority find no harm in marihuana -- actually far less than in regular cigarettes (which are habit forming), or alcohol?

All of my crowd smokes and we enjoy it together.

If you're so modern and open-minded as you say, why don't you get behind us, and get with it?

MORE THAN ONE HIGH SCHOOL USER."

Dear MORE THAN ONE HIGH SCHOOL USER:

I am more than familiar with the fact that some of you have older brothers and sisters who have smoked marihuana and now, no longer do so.

I am also familiar with the "U.S. Government Printing Office - 1972 issue, Q & A" This states that "there is nothing in marihuana that produces the need to use other drugs."

But I am also familiar with the fact that almost every person who went on to harder drugs started with marihuana. Some of you know kids, even in high school, who are "frying their brains" on cocaine, etc. You insist you will never try those harder drugs -- that you have more sense.

I have spoken to a member of the sheriff's department and have an appointment with a Seaside priest on this subject and I'll let you know their feelings another time.

Mine, at this point, is simply that I object only because it is illegal, and places your character in a position where lying and sneaking, dirty your inner personhood. Your source is illegal and I'm sure, through this source, the big money makers, the sick, rotting souls, also supply to those "brain-fryers."

If you are really blessed with greater honesty than my generation, can you proudly stand up and admit to those who look up to you -- those special people in your life who trust and believe in you -- that you smoke -- anything? Don't you honestly believe smoking is a stupid waste? If you can't feel that strong, how about this thought:

At a psychology course I took a number of years ago, the instructor had a large white sheet of paper on an easel facing us. She opened the class by passing paper and pencils. Then she put a small black dot on the paper and asked us to describe what we saw.

In the class of about 50, all but two wrote they saw a small black dot on a large piece of white paper. Were we ashamed? But you see, that's typical of life. We didn't see the large white paper with the small dot.

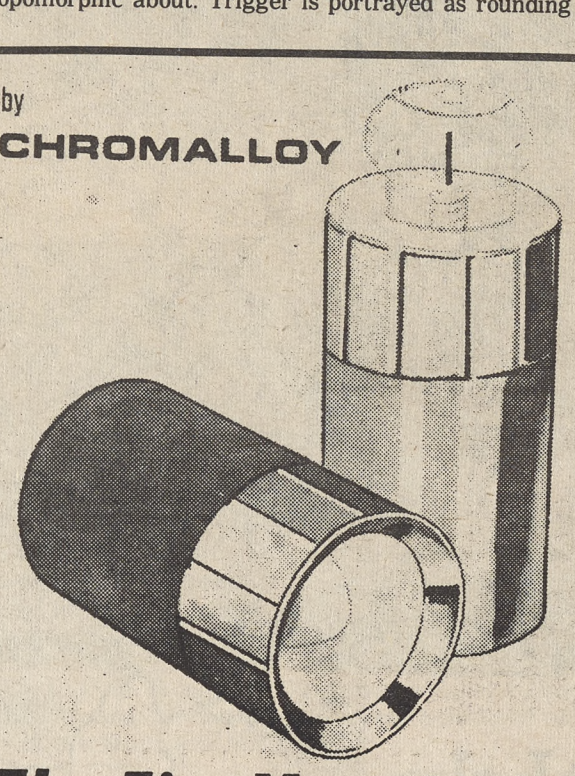
A number of you were drunk or drugged at the homecoming dance. You thought no one could tell. How wrong you were, dear ones. You may think "no one can tell" but those "friends" can, and do, and your little dark dot becomes a smeary black circle. The most important one in your life -- the one you look at in the mirror -- is that one proud?

Many loving parents are angered to think some trusted teachers influence young, eager, healthy minds with opinions of poisons. This minority of teachers should be publicly discharged and black-balled from teaching.

"The psychological effects of marihuana are variable. They include distortions of hearing, vision and sense of time. Thought becomes dreamlike and the belief that one is thinking better is not unusual. By making marihuana use a part of his life style, the young person may avoid normal life stresses and the problems that are an intrinsic part of growing up. He therefore can miss the opportunity to mature to his full physical and mental potential."

So, dear "More than one user in Carmel High," all I can say is a person who has any guts at all doesn't follow a group of senseless sheep. That person finds "their own aim" and lives to the best of their ability for true happiness lies only within yourself. If your closest friend is a lazy "cop out" who'd rather not get anywhere but down, find a new friend -- one who looks up and is really in tune and turned on to what counts -- love and honesty -- each false without the other.

by
CHROMALLOY



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(Continued from page 15)

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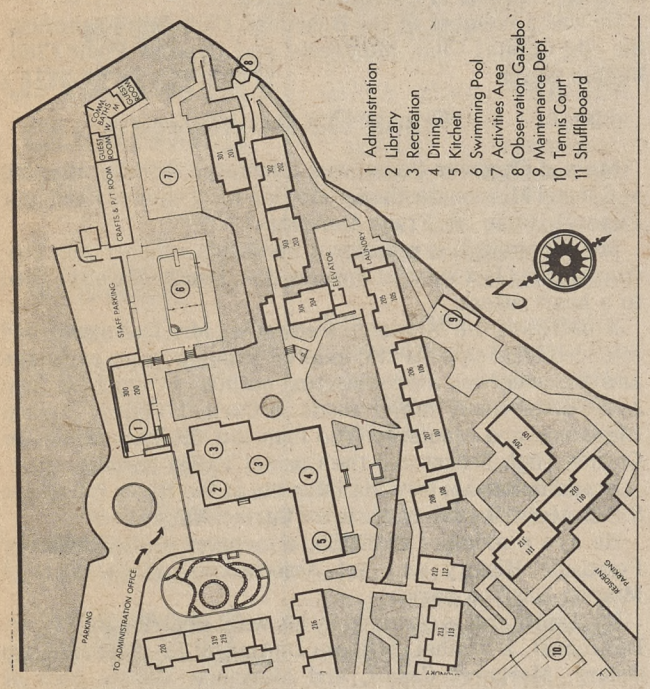


The map shown herein does not include the special interests such as the area that will contain space for vegetable gardening, and raising of a few chickens and rabbits, perhaps.

As we walked around the beautifully landscaped acreage, past the Observation Gazebo, high over the river, past the activities with tennis court and shuffleboard, "Amigo," a beautiful four-year-old St. Bernard mascot, greeted us in his deep voice.

RSVP is selling Christmas trees in New Monterey next to the Foster Freeze on Lighthouse Ave.

If you will be looking for a good tree market, why not support a most worthy Carmel Valley project?

Any direct contributions may be mailed to either:

Box 525, Carmel Valley 93924 or:

Box 743, Pacific Grove 93950.

Especially now, during this time of Christmas love and giving, let's show our good neighbor, Elaine Castro, that we salute and support her dedicated aims.

"It's not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

Let's show RSVP that Valleyites care. One of us might someday seek residence here -- or employment -- for one we love.

NOW program

"Women's Health" will be the December program of the Monterey Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The speaker will be Pat Miller, founder and president of Family Planning Alternative in San Jose.

Discussion will include birth control and problem pregnancy counseling.

The meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Steinbeck Library, 110 West San Luis Street, Salinas.

There will be a car pool from Monterey, Leaving Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass Street at 6:45 p.m. Women and men are invited to attend.

For further information write NOW, P.O. Box 1661, Monterey, 93940 or call 624-4502.

Madeline Nagel media estimator

Madeline Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nagel of Carmel Valley, who started her business career 12 years ago as a media estimator at Foote, Cone & Belding - Los Angeles, was this week named Vice President and Media Director of the organization. The announcement was made by FCB-LA General Manager Norman W. Brown.

Miss Nagel joined Foote, Cone & Belding directly after graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. In her dozen years at FCB, Miss Nagel has worked on the various media aspects of every account of the agency's Los Angeles Office.

She is now responsible for one of the largest agency Media operations, in terms of billing and personnel in the West.

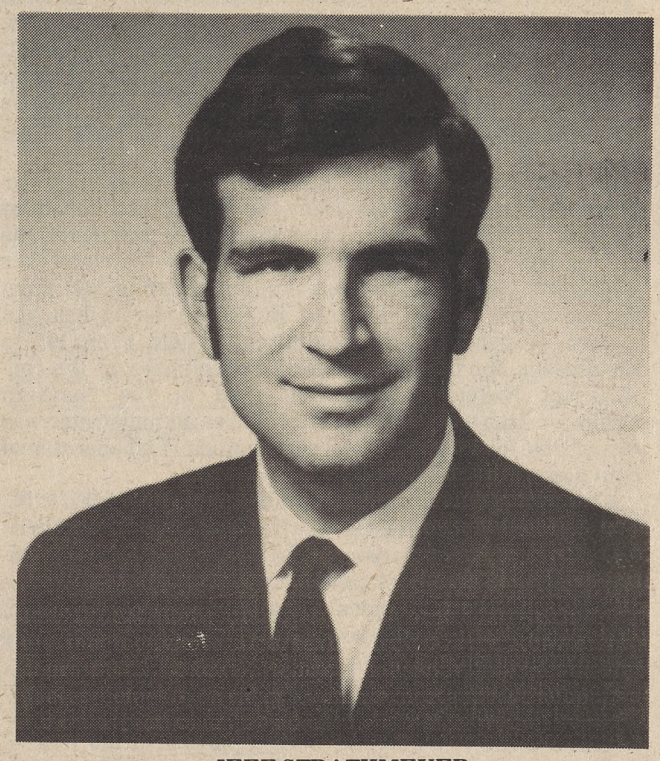
VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Automobile 659-3220 Furniture
-In "The Village" Carmel Valley

Former Valley man passes bar exam

The California Committee of Bar Examiners announced last week that Jeffrey A. Dennis-Strathmeyer, age 28, was among those passing the Summer 1973 State Bar Examination. Jeff is the son of Charles and Nancy Strathmeyer of Dorris Drive.

A long-time Carmel Valley resident until his recent move to Salinas, the new barrister graduated from the eighth grade at Tularcitos School in 1959. After obtaining degrees from Robert Louis Stevenson School and Stanford University, he served as a Supply Officer in the United States Navy from 1967 to 1970 and saw service in Vietnam while assigned to a Seabee battalion. In June of this year he obtained his law degree from the University of California at Davis.

Jeff is scheduled to be sworn in as an attorney by the Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Dec. 19. He is employed by the Salinas Law Firm of Lacey, Shellooe and Meyenberg.



JEFF STRATHMEYER

Water pipes being installed

New water pipes are being installed by the Water West Company at their water tanks on Middle Canyon Road. Residents of the area had complained for more than a year that leaky water pipes were causing erosion on the hillside and undermining roads and driveways. A four-man crew has been working a week to replace pipes all along Middle Canyon Road.

Middle Canyon and Rancho Road residents receive their water from the Water West Company rather than from the better known California-American Water Company. The water is obtained from wells above Los Laureles Lodge.

The Water West Company is the oldest water company in Carmel Valley, having been started when Los Laureles Lodge was a hunting lodge for guests from the historic Hotel Del Monte.

Here are the facts:

Your Ford Dealer's Pinto is sticker-priced below the leading imports!

'74 Ford Pinto's sticker price* is

$258 less than Toyota Corolla 1600
$260 less than VW Beetle
$458 less than Toyota Corona 2000
$484 less than VW Super Beetle
$1,114 less than Datsun 610

*Based on a comparison of sticker prices for base 2-door models including all destination charges and anti-smog devices. Not including dealer prep, title and taxes.

The facts prove it: Ford Pinto – number one selling car in the West – is sticker-priced less.

Test-drive one today at your First-in-the-West Ford Dealer's. You'll be happy you did.

Ford FORD

When you're happy, your Ford Dealer's happy.

FORD DEALER FDAF ADVERTISING

Team up with the Ford Team Today ... See your local Ford Dealer.

FRANKLIN & WASHINGTON BEATTIE FORD MONTEREY, CALIF.

Nursing consultant appointment told

Daniel R. Baty, President of Hillhaven Incl, a national health care company, announced the appointment of Mrs. Doris L. Richerson, R.N., as Regional Nursing Consultant. Mrs. Richerson will serve Hillhaven's fifteen convalescent hospitals located in Northern California which includes Carmel Convalescent Hospital, Highway 1 & Valley Way, Carmel.

Mrs. Richerson received her training, graduating as Valedictorian of her class from the Providence School of Nursing, Mobile, Alabama. Later she studied pre-med at the Spring Hill College also in Mobile. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 1971 from the California State University in Hayward and has had extensive experience in the health-related field. From 1967 to the present, she has been employed specifically in the convalescent hospital organization field in the Northern California area and in the capacity of area administrator was responsible for the control and coordination of all operational activities of five hospitals.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Cullinana, R.N., Regional Supervisor for the Northern California Hillhaven facilities, Mrs. Richerson will assist the facility administrators in the development and expansion of employee inservice programs, medical records maintenance, patient care planning, utilization review services and rehabilitative patient services.

Carmel Convalescent Hospital is now in the process of setting up a Reality Orientation program for all their patients. Hillhaven, Inc. has been a pioneer in the field of reality orientation, using teams from the V.A. Hospital of Tusculasa, Alabama for teaching of staff members.

Final in series of Towards Year 2000

Dr. Roderic Gorney will lead the fourth and final segment of the lecture series "Towards the Year 2000" in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Gorney is a specialist in psychiatry, psychoanalysis, and psychosocial adaptation and the future. His topic will be "Love, Work and Play." His recent book, "The Human Agenda" is an exploration of the evolutionary perspectives of man, the notions of love, work and play, the agenda of man.

"We have come so far in the human agenda in so few reproductive cycles, particularly in the last 20 and especially in the last three," Gorney has remarked, that "this is the most marvelous moment of man in which to be alive."

Admission to the lecture is $1. For further information, contact the Community Services Office at 373-5522.

SPONSORS CLUB OF
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SCHOOL

1973 CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR

Sunday, December 16, 1973

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tea: 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets $4.50 (includes tea and Del Monte Forest gate fee)

Tour Homes

1. Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert F. Craig
   17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
2. Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Markham
   17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
3. Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Chaffee
   Riata Rd. & Alvarado, Pebble Beach
4. Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Flagg
   Manor Rd., Monterey
5. Mr. & Mrs. Donnan Jeffers
   Ocean View Ave., Carmel

Tickets available at: Thunderbird Bookstore, C.V.; Abinante's, Monterey; Monterey Savings and Loan, Pebble Beach; Gadsby's Music Co., Salinas.

Ticket information: Mrs. E.C. Moore, after six - 372-6522

CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

By ROSEMARY ROBERTS

Dear Santa:

I am writing to you for the Carmel Valley Garden Association. All of us are hoping for an unplastic Christmas this year. Please bring us living trees, potted plants, or maybe something special like a bare root rose bush.

We don't want to seem greedy. We would be very happy with a packet of seeds, gaily wrapped -- and you'd be surprised at what a big hit a sack of steer manure would make. Of course, some garden tools, like a shiny trowel or real sharp clippers have a place of honor under our (living) Christmas tree. All we ask is for something to dig our green thumbs into -- not only for us, but for our community, to keep it green and full of flowers, fruits and vegetables -- and beautiful.

And Santa, just one small thing more before I close. Do you think you could manage to squeeze a greenhouse down my chimney?

A Merry Christmas to all, and a very Happy New Year.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will have their annual Christmas dinner this month instead of their usual meeting.

This year, the dinner will be held at the Buckeye Restaurant in the Carmel Valley Village on Friday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. Families and friends will be invited.

Installation of new officers for the coming year will take place after dinner, followed by bingo for Christmas gifts.

Auction to be held for handicapped

The greater mobility of handicapped students at Monterey Peninsula College is the goal of three college organizations which are planning an auction of donated goods and an Arts and Crafts Fair on Dec. 8.

The Circle K Club and the Handicapped Students of MPC are jointly trying to raise money to purchase two trams or golf carts in order to help physically limited students get to and from classes, says Nadine Davis, a counselor for handicapped students.

"We are asking the public and local business to contribute items to the auction which will take place in the College Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Being held concurrently with the auction is an Arts and Crafts Fair at the center, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students of MPC," she said.

Needed for the auction are any saleable items, except clothing, which could include toys, household, garage and garden items. Persons wishing to donate items can call Ms. Davis at 375-9821, ext. 233 for pick-up service.

Davis explained that about $2,400 is needed to purchase a six-passenger battery powered vehicle which could be used to ferry handicapped students over difficult areas of the campus.

She said there are 10 blind students who attend MPC by riding the bus to the foot of the hill at the intersection of Fremont Street and Aguajito Road. "From this point," Davis said, "the students must climb the winding paths to the classroom buildings."

Obituaries

Robert Marble

Prominent Carmel Valley rancher Robert Emerson Marble died last Thursday night in Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital. He was 62.

Born in South Pasadena, Mr. Marble was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Marble.

He engaged in ranching in Elko County, Nev., until 1942 when he entered the Army. After the war, he went to San Francisco, and then moved here to his Rana Creek Ranch which he operated until his death. He also operated ranches in Nevada.

Mr. Marble is survived by his widow, Irene, a daughter, Mrs. Chasper Fishbacher, St. Gallen, Switzerland; a son, Robert R. Marble, San Luis Obispo; two granddaughters; a brother, John M. Marble, Carmel Valley, and a sister, Mrs. John H. Hinrichs of Corral de Tierra.

He was a member of the Bohemian Club, San Francisco; the Old Capital Club, Monterey, and Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach.

Frank De Ameral

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday morning at Carmel Mission Basilica, following brief rites at Farlinger Funeral Home for Frank DeAmaral.

Mr. DeAmaral, a prominent Peninsula rancher and contractor, died last week at the age of 74. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A native of the Monterey Peninsula, Mr. DeAmaral had attended local schools and entered farming at an early age and later went into the contracting business in which his firm constructed many major roads in Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Monterey. His firm did the excavation for Carmel High School and the Carmel Valley Airport.

In addition to his forming interests at the River Ranch for S.F.B. Morse, he ran cattle in the Carmel Valley area.

He was a member of FDES, a member of the Monterey Peninsula History and Art Association and the Carmel Mission Basilica parish.

Mr. DeAmaral is survived by his wife, Beatrice Davenport DeAmaral; a brother, William DeAmaral Sr., Marina; two sisters, Margaret Casati, and Marianna Monzo, both of Seaside, many nieces and nephews, including Jack Davenport, sherffiff of Monterey County, and four grandchildren, Frank Jr., M'Liz, Gwynn Patrick and Zane DeAmaral.

Edgar Mauzey

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, for Edgar Mauzey. The Rev. Donald Johnson of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel officiated. Mr. Mauzey, Pacific Grove, died last week at the age of 71 at a convalescent hospital. He had been in failing health.

He is survived by a son, Walter, Carmel Valley; a daughter, Mrs. Janis Ayres, Prescott, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Melder, Monterey; two brothers, Dale of Salinas, and Howard of Campbell; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in El Carmelo Cemetery with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The family requests any remembrances be made to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

Photography workshop offered

A workshop in photography processes workable in sunlight or well-lighted rooms, without darkrooms and with inexpensive equipment, will be conducted by John Kingsley, a specialist in teaching science, at The Learning Company, 5th and Junipero, Carmel.

The class will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with optional credit available through the University of California at Santa Cruz, by arrangement with the instructor.

The use of manageable photographic materials for home or school, as well as outside, is included in the course fee of $15; $10 additional for credit.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector

624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road

Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The men who wrote the Bible also read it.

They were looking for a living faith, a foundation for regeneration, strength, and healing. And they found it.

You can find the same inspiration by studying the Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly. They include citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lessons in our free public Reading Room.

Lincoln at Fifth
Carmel

valley classified

10c per word for first insertion or $1.00 minimum charge.

5c per word for each continued insertion thereafter.

Deadline date for classifieds is Wednesday noon.

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Let Us Help You Choose the Best Method for Your Carpet or Upholstery

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PIANO TUNING in Carmel Valley
659-4367
Call between 4 & 5 p.m.

HORSESHOEING
AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic Hoof Repair, etc.
AL -- 659-4549
DAVE - 659-2005

GMC TRUCKS
Bob Hebert
Truck Manager
Steitz Buick
333 Abbott Street
Salinas
424-1637
Home:
659-4748

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
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DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

DEL MAR French Laundry
PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS
375-9597 Monterey

Home Services

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5303.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean: 659-2638.

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, etc.). Then will load and-or drive your truck to your destination, local or long distance.
Expert - Professional
Will come to your home and discuss it, no charge. Will do any or all of these services. Phone 373-6948 (twenty four hours).

CLEAN HOUSE. We do the best job, references. Call 659-4423, ask for Dianne. 659-2198.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. $8 per hour, $10 minimum. 659-2198.

YARD WORK - Two 14 year boys. Chop wood, mow lawn, anything else. Christmas money. 624-6561.

Help Wanted

WANTED GARDENER -- full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel Valley area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Tex., 76101.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

For Sale

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU - tree ripened red delicious, new town, pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS, 1974 Calendars and Notes are in the Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley

REGISTERED QUARTER horse. Reasonable price to good home. 659-2784.

8-YEAR APPALOOSA mare. Excellent conformation. Gentle disposition. $450.00 659-2937.

Black iron BUNK BEDS. $10.00. 659-2480.

JUST ARRIVED FROM Germany: Lebkuchen, Stollen, Pfeffernuesse; Advents calendars; chocolate Christmas tree ornaments. German language Christmas cards, Christmas candles and phonograph records. Bavarian Delicatessen & Gift Shop, 2228 Fremont St., (2 minutes from the new Long's Drug store.) Open daily.

4 CAMPER TIE-DOWNS one-half price. $15.00. 2-camper stabilizers, one-half price $20.00. All for $30.00. Phone 659-2026.

Apartment size GAS STOVE $15.00. Avocado, Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer compartment. Good condition. $35.00. Phone 659-2026.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY - fresh cut at the Holly Farm by Begonia Gardens, Carmel Valley Rd. 625-1581.

YAMAHA PIANO. Console, nearly new, in top condition. $950 or best offer. 373-1455.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - $1.00 each. With laminated cloth backing - $3.00 each. Clear Sky Properties.

ALL-BRAND APPLIANCE
659-2915 or 375-2643
REPAIRS
to
Washers Dryers Ranges Refrigerators Etc.

Free Delivery

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET - Call in your order by 12. It will be delivered shortly after 2:00. River Ranch to Cachagua Grade. This includes La Rancheria and Los Ranchitos Areas. Complete line of groceries, meats, liquor and produce. Minimum $10.00 order. 659-2472.

Instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

GERMAN CLASS for beginners. Conversation, reading, translating, singing Christmas songs, writing letters to friends in Germany. 624-5404.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Carmel Valley UPHOLSTERY
Furniture -- Drapes
Pick-up & Delivery
659-2803

New in the neighborhood?
Moving is not all bad...

The Welcome Wagon® hostess will help!
Call today: 375-8155

Situations Wanted

NEED WORK - Gardening, odd jobs, ranch work, anything. Full or parttime. 659-4431 or 659-2642.

Wanted

TYPEWRITERS or ADDING machines. Will pay cash $$$ for your old machine. Call 659-4506.

SMALL OAK Buffet. Please call 9-5 only, Monday through Friday, 624-8203 or 624-8204.

WANT TO BUY -- used freezer in good condition. 624-1606.

WANTED AND NEEDED: Books of all kinds for Robert Louis Stevenson School. "Spring Bazaar." Will pick up quickly. Call 624-8347.

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

Special Notices

CUT YOUR own beautiful healthy Christmas tree. Price large or small $8 per tree. Sale Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. Robbins, Boronda Road, No. 74, Carmel Valley.

Lost and Found

FOUND -- Shopping bag with rock collection on Carmel Valley Rd. in Village. Identify 659-2800.

LOST - Brown Boy's COWBOY HAT in Village area. Reward. 659-4514.

LOST, miniature white POODLE, male, with 2 red collars. Vicinity of Robles del Rio. 394-7158.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

PASTURE for 2 horses, approximately 4 acres, with water, shelter and hay storage space. 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

VILLAGE MANOR -- Apartments, studios, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom. From $120 to $205. Phone 659-4474.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

SHOP WITH living quarters or apartment. Adults. $175.00. 659-4286.

2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, wall to wall carpet, drapes, fireplace, view. Mile east of Village. $350 mo. 659-2340.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

Real Estate

BY OWNER - 2-bedroom, 2-bath, wall to wall carpet, drapes, fireplace, view, open beam construction, ceramic tile. Mile east of Village, $62,000. 659-2340.

LOS TULARES, Carmel Valley - 2½ acre lot with level building site. $20,000, excellent terms. 659-2814.

CARMEL VALLEY
CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES
Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218
Charity Crane - Tony Stevens
Open Sundays **USGS Topographic Maps**

Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926
porter - marquard realty
Carmel Valley Road **659-2268** **Open Sundays**

Image inspired by Clement C. Moore's poem "The Night Before Christmas," 1848

"Then fill the bowl — away with care;
Our joy shall always last —
Our hopes shall brighten days to come,
And memory gild the past."
— Thomas Moore

Antiques for Giving

Antiques for Collecting

Keller & Scott
Antiques

Old European Chocolate molds -- great variety -- approx. 200 different items -- dolls, animals, santa claus, etc.

TWO LOCATIONS
Dolores bet. 5th & 66th
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"UPSTAIRS" at the Thunderbird Bookshop there hides the LARGEST SELECTION of Japanese Folk and Country antiques on the Peninsula. Baskets for flower arranging, lacquer ware, brass and bronze pieces, tansu and hibachis, imari, decorative and usable accent pieces, small delights at reasonable prices.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

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Fine Colored & Clear Glass Bead Necklaces for Gift Giving Fine Colored and Cut Crystal Unusual Lamps

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18TH CENTURY ANTIQUES
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18th Century Furniture, Porcelains and Decorative Accessories
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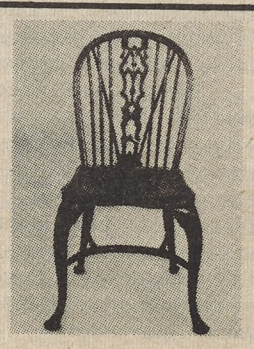
Mission at Seventh, Carmel, California Tel. (408) 625-1770



a few impertinent suggestions . . .

Water filter, Sir Thomas Moore, pounce pot, Queen Anne chair, Martin Luther, cream seperator, Meissen, My Grandfather, student lamp, pot lids, Napoleon (Wellington, too), Worcester under $10 (clocks over $2,000), Cricket jug, cheroot lighter, Charity, Moon Flask and other things.

DAVIS-HOLDSHIP

Mission near 6th *11 to 5*
624-5757 *Closed Sun.*

CLEARING HOUSE
Interesting Antiques

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Graduate Gemologists
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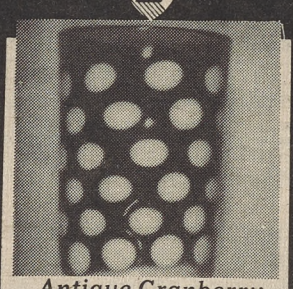
Antique furniture for the entire home

Est. 1924



Antique Cranberry Opalescent Water Tumbler
One of a collection of 99 tumblers.

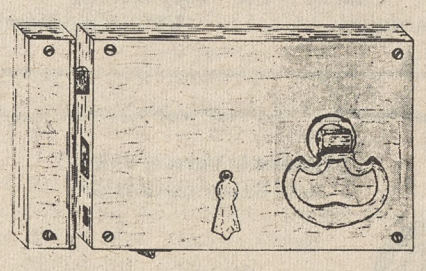
La Porte's
Elegance In Jewels

GEORGE E. MONTGOMERY
ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS

Come In and Browse

Clam Box Building • Mission at Fifth
CARMEL 624-9605

Grand Avenue Antiques



'HAPPY CHRISTMAS to all – and to all an ANTIQUE'

Grand & Laurel *Nancy Doolittle*
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